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PARIS, SATURDAY SUNDAY JAWARY 9-10, 1988

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# m. Aboriginal dilas has ry Hand agreed hogely was offensive hogely a about 160,000 or post to written populars a Legal Changes to

i Aluscuos so los se surprise was the source ing U.S. troops here.

The decision, while welcome to the United States, creates a politi-cal headache for the fledgling government of Prime Minister Noboru

Before he can act, Mr. Takeshita must persuade the Diet, the parliament, to approve necessary revisions in covenants governing U.S. bases in Japan. It is almost certain that opposition parties will object and strong resistance could make it difficult for the governing camp to get its way despite its large legislative majority.

But Mr. Takeshita has decided to press ahead in the hope of appeasng the Americans on two fronts.

den for Washington that has been created by the weak dollar. The other is to deflect criticism that Japan is not doing enough to compensate the United States for its naval patrols in the Gulf, which protect Japanese oil tankers from

The decision Friday is also one of the presents that Mr. Takeshita will carry with him when he goes to wed as a critical test of his foroffice for two months.

Any new prime minister's first visit to the United States is regard- be taking hold across South Africa ed by Japanese as a critical rite of passage, and Mr. Takeshita acknowledged Friday that he had a who, in public at least, had uncommonly warm dealings with Mr. Takeshita's predecessor. Yasuhiro

#### Kiosk

a request for amnesty from three former members of the Salvadoran National Guard convicted of the 1980 slayings of four American churchwornen, a court official said.

Court in Zacatecoluca, said Judge Consuelo Salazar de Revelo had rejected the petition from the three men. The three are serving 30-year prison sen-tences. (Related article, Page 2.)



elections.

General News

Nigeria.

Sports

The jittery New York apartment market is examined in



The Dollar DM 1 6385 Pound 1.819 Yen 128.35



## Tokyo Will Seek Help U.S. on Costs

By Clyde Haberman

TOKYO - Government and governing party leaders agreed Friday to seek legal changes that would enable Japan to absorb a larger share of the costs of station-

One is to ease the financial bur-

ashington next week on a trip eign policy skills. Foreign affairs has not been a long suit of the Japanese leader, a cautious clubhouse politician who has been in

See JAPAN, Page 5

#### Salvador Judge Denies Amnesty

SAN SALVADOR (AP) A judge turned down on Friday

The official, Antonio Diaz, secretary of the First Criminal



Thousands of anti-apartheid demonstrators greeted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in



dence.



Snowstorm Disrupts the Usual Flurry in Washington

A U.S. Capitol policewoman, Noelle O'Donnell, trudging government excused workers, except essential personnel, such as through snow on her way to work on Friday. The federal policewomen. About 8 inches of snow fell on the capital. Page 5.

# Pretoria's Repression: It Seems to Work

By William Claiborne Washington Past Service
JOHANNESBURG — A brief

legal notice in the official Government Gazette on Friday speaks volumes about what happened to the prepares to reconvene in Cape Town next month, there is increasjust 18 months ago.

commissioner, Lieutenant General Rudolph Jansen van Vuuren, for Mr. Takeshita is scheduled to the next 10 days.

> Johannesburg or Roodeport to celebrate the auniversary.

This suggests that security police, who routinely infiltrate hunit before it could be announced.

Mandela Campaign placed advertisements in several newspapers moil in the black townships. noting the anniversary of the Afri-

ment has become in stifling dissent regulations has contained orga-

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

The notice declares that all pubknowledged rinday and the meetings set to celebrate the Botha, is considering strong mea-major goals, according to andes, is 76th anniversary of the African sures to restrict further the activifrom prison of the organization's as the United Democratic Front, ship riots, the official reports on chairman; Govan Mbeki, have an anti-apartheid coalition, and the been banned by the acting police black Congress of South African Trade Unions.

But any new measures would apmeet with Mr. Reagan at the White The striking thing about the no-House on Wednesday, and then to tice is that no organization has to move on at week's end to Toronto publicly called for a meeting in imposed by Mr. Botha on June 12, pear almost to be superfluous, giv-1986, after two years of social and political upheaval throughout

South Africa. The pulse and temperature of dieds of anti-apartheid groups, that upheaval dropped sharply durmay have gotten wind of plans for ing 1987, taking the South Africa such a demonstration and banned story off of the world's television screens and newspaper front pages The South African Youth Con- and leaving the often mistaken imgress did plan a rally Friday to pression abroad that the draconian honor Mr. Mbeki, and it had to be press censorship rules that accomcanceled. The Release Nelson panied the emergency have masked continuing anti-government tur-

While press restrictions have can National Congress, but did not been severely applied, particularly call for any meetings in Johannes- to the South African news media, burg or in Roodeport. the reality is that the harsh enforcement of hundreds of other national the reality is that the barsh enforceillustrates how effective the govern- security statutes and emergency

against its policies in the last year, nized protest against the apartheid and how intimidated organized opposition groups in South Africa white minority rule. People who had challenged the

authority of the government were detained or went underground. With the exception of factional

fighting among rival black political groups in Natal Province, which left more than 280 people dead last year, political unrest in black townships declined sharply during 1987.

While political violence claimed 1,289 lives in 1986, many of them in

unrest for 1987 suggest an average monthly death rate of less than 20.

The state Bureau for Information reported that in May 1986, 157 blacks were killed in incidents related to unrest, but by May 1987. the death rate had dropped 95 percent to eight deaths.

Because of the difficulties in obtaining reliable figures, the independent South African Institute for Race Relations stopped publishing commission following the 508-statistics on unrest fatalities in October. But it said that in the first dustrial average on Oct. 19.

See QUASH, Page 5



N.Y. Stocks Plummet;

Single Market Agency

**Brady Report Urges** 

Panel Sees

Fed Role in

Oversight

nation's financial markets.

Futures Trading Commission.

• Information systems should be

established to monitor transactions

and conditions in related markets.

was headed by Nicholas F. Brady,

chairman of the Wall Street firm of

Dillon Read & Co. and a former

standing of the events of mid-Octo-

Mr. Reagan, who named the

stopped short of endorsing the rec

ommendations of the panel.

The five-member commission

out the various markets.

market system."

panel included:

Instead, his statement said "I intend to carefully review this report, along with the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange studies and the ployment figures paradoxically dis-forthcoming studies by the Securities and Exchange Commission terest rates might have to rise again and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission." The General Acord a growing economy.

Republican senator from New Jercounting Office and two congres-In a statement issued Friday along with the report's release, President Ronald Reagan called market collapse. the commission's work "a signifi-Mr. Brady, briefing reporters on cant contribution to our under-

the report, said that his panel had concluded that the nation's finan-tentative and highly fragile revival cial markets in the future should be of confidence in the market," said viewed as "one market." Michael Metz, an "With the theory of one market," penheimer & Co.

he said, "we strongly recommend work in coordination with the oth- this type of performance," he add-

tain subjects," Mr. Brady said. Mr. Brady said it was "perfectly "This performance now val understandable" that Mr. Reagan dates" the Brady report, he said. wanted to take time to read the

See BRADY, Page 9

## Dow Falls 140 Points, Down 6.8%

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 140.59 points on Friday, its third-biggest fall on record and its worst performance since the market crash

The plunge, which came as a presidential commission called for more coordinated oversight of the stock and futures markets, demonstrated why many people believe such changes are necessary.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks, the chief barometer of performance on the New York Stock Exchange, ended at 1,911.31, down 6.85 percent.

Analysts said that the plunge was largely related to computerized trading exacerbated by a variety of factors, including nervousness about the Brady commission study itself and a Washington Post report that the U.S. budget deficit may swell far above the legal limit next year. (Page 3.) Analysts also cited a severe

snowstorm in the East Coast, which kept trading on Wali Street relatively thin, exagerrating price moves. Finally, strong U.S. can-"Today we had a mini-melt-

sional committees are also down," one trader said, evoking the conducting investigations of the phrase used by the NYSE chairman, John J. Phelan in his discription of the Oct. 19 selloff.

"This undermines an already Michael Metz, an analyst with Op-

If market officials "regulated the ed. "This is the most disturbing "If you have one market, you aspect in my mind, the same influ-

ought to have unified views on cer- ence from program activity as in October. It's got to be regulated." This performance now vali-The fall wiped out a gain of 113

See DOW, Page 8

#### **Translating G-7 Jargon:** The Deal That Was Cut

er York Times Service

NEW YORK - With the finanquestion remains: What is U.S. po-

answer was: "No answer. You know there is no answer to that

The spokesman suggested talk-ing to the Reagan administration, of which the Fed does not consider The administration was more re-

say what U.S. policy on the dollar is, it did say that the markets had been underestimating policy coor-dination since October. Asked if that coordination would be continued to keep the dollar from declining below its re-

cent record lows, the administra-

tion suggested that the answer

could be found in the Dec. 23 communiqué from the Group of Seven nations, especially Paragraph 8. Paragraph 8 said that the finance ministers and central bank governors from the seven countries the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada - agreed that "either

rates, a further decline of the dollar or a rise in the dollar to an extent that becomes destabilizing to the cial markets pursuing the dollar adjustment process could be coundown, up and sideways, the big terproductive by damaging growth prospects in the world economy." Translation: Foreign govern-

> to decline further. But the United States, determined to shrink its trade deficit,

ments, worried about a loss of mar-

did not want the dollar to rise too NEWS ANALYSIS

much. "Adjustment process" is jargon for the changes in different nations' fiscal, monetary and trade policies needed to reduce the huge American trade deficit and foreign

On the question of whether the United States made a concession in agreeing to keep the dollar from falling further, provided that foreign governments agreed not to let the dollar rise too high, a senior administration official said no concession had been made, "Everybody wants stability," he said, "no less than the United States."

Indeed, the G-7 officials, in Paragraph 8, stressed "their common interest in more stable ex-

See POLICY, Page 11

# Firm Commitment: U.S. Company-Worker Loyalty Wanes

By Don Oldenburg

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - At 32, he was considered a Wall Street whiz kid, managing the bonds division of a major brokerage firm. When a competing company offered him more authority and another figure on his income, he did not think twice. He.

packed up his office the next day and was gone. And he took two of his best brokers with him. The inventory-control specialist in his mid-40s had worked for the same major automotive company in New York for years when he was told he was being transferred to the concern's Detroit headquarters. He did not want to move. His family was settled, his children in high school. Detroit was not part of their dream. He felt disillusioned after so many years with the company. He quit his job rather than move.

cutting down staffs with chain-saw sensitivity. So-

called lifetime employees face forced early retire-

These scenes have grown familiar in recent years. Practically every American industry has gotten "lean and mean," as insiders call it, often above their own.

shown the door. On the other hand, employee mobility in search

ment. Eager young workers are reassigned or

of a better job has become the working rule. An upand-coming company "star" is more likely to soar elsewhere than to stay with a single employer for a career. And, in greater numbers, trusted employees who have acquired their specialty over years at the corporation jump ship for the inducements of consulting, or because of burnout, or to take care of the baby - mostly reasons that were unheard of

Loyalty between employers and employees traditionally has been a game of itches - you scratch my back, I scratch yours. The company hired individuals at relatively low levels and, with satisfactory work, the employee could count on occasional promotions and the promise of employment for life. Employees, on the other hand, were happy to have jobs and even would put company interests

But, lately, the scratching has stopped. Whatever was once true of workplace loyalty probably is

rate board room are rewriting the corporate pledge of allegiance. Odds are that the only true-blue "company man" owns the company or runs it.

The result? In wobbly times for American business, there is added uncertainty about who is obliged to whom and how.

Corporate response to that and other industry pressures has been, almost universally, to tighten belts - even if that puts an inordinate squeeze on employees. One presidential hopeful, Bruce Babbitt, in the current issue of The New Republic, characterized this as a time of "antagonism and misunderstanding in which workers are treated as commodities." U.S. News & World Report labeled it "The Age of the Employer" — a new era in management-labor relations in which the boss is

not letting anyone forget who is boss. "It is a more hard-spirited attitude than I've seen in a long time," said the management professor Mark Pasten, director of the Lincoln Center, the business ethics department of Arizona State Uni-

announcements of 10-percent cutbacks every year. It's the 'cut back, lay off, turn 'em out, lock 'em up' approach."

In a survey of 1,134 companies conducted in July by the American Management Association. about half of the respondents said they reduced their labor forces during the 18 months from January 1986 through June 1987. The average number of jobs lost at each company was 362. Large companies, those with more than \$500 miltion in sales, cut an average 2.770 employees. Almost a quarter of the companies that cut personnel acknowledged their corporate philosophy to be

able economy. All add up to unprecedented pres-"The attention of senior management is being

See LOYAL, Page 5

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Personal Investing.

General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Panamanian leader, was asked by a highranking Pentagon official to step down and allow free

The National Football League playoffs this weekend will see some strange faces, and a lot more cold players. Page 13. Monday

**Another Palestinian** by Glenn Frankel JERUSALEM - Another Palraeli products. estinian was shot to death Friday and five others were wounded in

Israeli Soldiers Kill

clashes with Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip as Israel sought to crack most of the violence is now concendown on a new outbreak of the trated in Gaza, where youths in rioting that has wracked the occupied territories for five weeks. The army announced it has against the Israeli forces. placed dozens of activists in "ad-Ever since the expulsions were ministrative detention' over the announced Sunday, the youths

past three days, a measure that allows them to be held without charge or trial for up to six months. One military source put the number at around 40. In a response to the continuing violence, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told three visiting U.S. sen-

ators on Friday that he will propose

negotiations on full autonomy for

Palestinians in the occupied territo-

ries once calm is restored, his spokesman said as reported by Reuters in Tel Aviv. 1The U.S. mediated Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt offer Palestinians autonomy but with the final status of the occupied territories to be determined by Israel, Jordan and Egypt, Palestinian leaders have rejected this in the past because it falls far short of

their demands for full indepen-

It is the largest number of activists ever detained by Israel in one roundup and it follows an earlier government decision to expel nine other activists. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin

in Arab East Jerusalem, that he could face arrest for calling for an Arab economic boycott against Is-

While there are sporadic incidents in the occupied West Bank,

refugee camps, spurred on by Islamic fundamentalists, appear determined to continue the fight

have burned tires, set up road

See ISRAEL, Page 5

ARMS AND THE WOMAN - Clutching automatic rifles, young women volunteers of the Iranian mobilization forces gathered recently at a rally in Tehran. Although few details are available on the force, the women have begun appearing at military parades and training exercises.

By Leonard Silk licy on the dollar? When a Federal Reserve spokesman was asked that question, the kets, were eager for the dollar not itself a part. sponsive. Although it chose not to

excessive fluctuation of exchange

versity's College of Business. "We're seeing more not any longer. Changes in the personality of the American work force and priorities in the corpo-

"profitability is more important than job security." Mr. Pasten attributes that corporate attitude to today's threats to American business stability -global competition, takeovers and an unpredict-

## Love Nest News Grips Lagos!

# Polygamy Seems to Give Ground to Eternal Triangles

By James Brooke New York Times Service

"Man escapes death plot by ex-

lover. Every Thursday, people here eareaders. The weekly newspaper, founded two years ago, now claims a circulation of 100,000.

modern tales also reflect the clash between traditional African ideas of polygamy and the imported Western principle of monogamy. By most accounts and those in Lagos Life, polygamy is an institution in crisis in the Nigerian capital.

Traditionally, a man had a small hut in the compound for each wife," said Olatunde Oloko, chairwife," said Olatunde Oloko, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Lagos, in an interOkuboyejo, a British woman who but when she did, she did not take view. "But you can't afford that in

Adding to the economic pressures are Western ideas about a woman's place in the workplace and at home.

"Mothers are making sure that their daughters are very well-educated, and now everything has gone topsy-turvy," one Nigerian woman said shortly after returning from studies in London. But the socalled educated guys, they are go-ing to marry more than one wife."

Many Nigerian men do not seem to share Nigerian women's growing interest in monogamy. Although a minority of Nigerian men now practice polygamy, it is not unusual in the cities and is still a common practice in rural areas, where po-

By Edward Cody

PARIS - President François Mitterrand,

by refusing to say whether he will run in elections less than four months off, has creat-

ed a novel guessing game that is absorbing

The strategy of political silence has allowed Mr. Mitterrand to remain on the presi-

dential heights, distant from the fray, and at the same time to become ubiquitous as a

As the first-round vote on April 24 draws

nearer, however, his coyness has begun to

irritate opponents and worry some support-

The question represents more than idle

Opinion polls have consistently reported that if elections were held now, the Socialist

leader could defeat either of the main conser-

vative candidates, Prime Minister Jacques

Chirac and former Prime Minister Raymond Barre, and gain another seven-year term at

Mr. Mitterrand's decision, which he insists

Socialist pretenders, including Michel Ro-

card and Jean-Pierre Chevenement, both for-

mer government ministers, also have been

According to some of the president's aides,

his final course also could encourage a rear-

rangement of the French parliament's tradi-

tional left-right division into a centrist major-

ity drawn toward a triumphant Mr.

by the Singapore government, The had decided that Hong Kong was Economist of London has decided "a better listening post for Asia."

hanging on the president's words.

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE - After curbs

imposed on several foreign journals

to move its editorial base in South-

tion on its circulation.

in the last 17 months.

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RNIBNATIONAL BAPTIST CHOICLY OF HAMBURG meets of Ev. Freikirchliche Gemeinde Orristuskirche, Suther Str. 18, Hamburg-Altona. Bible Study 1 p.m. + Worshop 2 p.m. Tel., (0) 4101-207933.

PARIS SUBURBS

THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Ephcopol-Anglicon), Mon.-Fri, 12 noon Holy Euchcrist, Sun. 9 & 11 c.m., Holy Euchcrist, 23 ove. George V, Paris 8, Tal.: 47 20 17 92.

ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, En

glish specifying, Sundays 11:30 c.m., Schan-zengasse 25. Tel.: (01) 69 55 25. - Charles H. Jester, Pastor.

he has not reached, thus will profoundly

affect a number of political careers, Mr. Chirac's and Mr. Barre's chief among them.

ers, while fascinating them all

subject of speculation.

curiosity.

lygamous men have on average romantic discord, he said that sev-

'Nigeria is essentially and fun-LAGOS - "Merchant bank damentally a polygamous society," lawyer orders wife out ... as lady said Gani Fawehinmi, a Moslem lawyer with two wives.

Moslems make up a slim majority of the country's population, and Islamic law allows a man to have gerly turn to the pages of Lagos four wives. Anyone, whether Mos-Life for the latest news in the war lem or Christian, can choose to wed between the sexes. The spicy front- under Nigeria's Marriage Act, gos lawyer named Motor intropage articles have attracted many which legally recognizes only one duced his wife to a "relation" wife. But after marrying under the named Emi. According to the react, men may take other wives, either through a common law mar-For the careful reader, these riage or in a ceremony performed addern tales also reflect the clash according to tribal traditions.

"It's not a crime to have another woman," Mr. Fawehinmi said in an interview in his legal chambers. "If you make polygamy a crime, the judge would be in jail. The lawyer ould be in jail."

Polygamy in urban Nigeria has changed in a few generations.

moved to Nigeria 24 years ago. What is happening now is that the junior wife wants to be the only wife. The second one is pushing out

Mrs. Okuboyejo, a clothing designer, said she lost her Nigerian ting her out of the compound," it husband of more than 10 years to a

second, younger, wife.
"The Gary Hart story would never work here," said Sunmi Smart Cole, the editor of Lagos Life. "We don't care who is sleeping with whom. But when the misuress goes to the house, tells the two wwife, Move out — he doesn't care other. for you anymore, and then they

Mitterrand's Coyness Is Wearing Thin

On Wednesday night, Finance Minister Edouard Balladur, a key supporter of and strategist for Mr. Chirac, produced the most intense high-level criticism to date of Mr. Mitterrand's hesitations. The sally was seen

as evidence of Mr. Chirac's irritation with the

resident's tactics and their apparent success. Aides said Mr. Chirac did not plan to

announce his campaign formally until later this month. Unlike Mr. Mitterrand, however,

he has made it clear that he is running.
On a television interview program, Mr.

Balladur accused Mr. Mitterrand of holding

back his decision as a way to manufacture the

appearance of a popular clamor for his candi-

dacy.

The attitude that consists of saying each week, each day or each hour, I will be a

candidate or I won't be; I will be if certain

conditions are fulfilled; I don't really want to,

but I will-heed duty's call; I will hear the

immense appeal that might rise toward methis is a little tring." Mr. Balladur said.

The newspaper Le Monde also expressed reservations Wednesday, in the most direct press criticism so far of Mr. Mitterrand's

In a front-page article, the newspaper not-ed that Mr. Mitterrand had been able to

retain the dignity of his office by avoiding an open candidacy.

"But democracy has its necessities and voters

have rights. What citizen concerned about the

future of his country is not curious to know,

sufficiently in advance, the nature of the

ballots that will be proposed as well as the

Mr. Mitterrand, at a reception Tuesday,

waved aside assertions that his hesitations

The Economist to Move From Singapore

meaning they will have?"

That has often been explained," it added.

eral people have threatened to sue him for libel.

According to Lagos Life, domes-tic violence often starts when a husband tries to introduce a second wife into the home. Often he does this by saying that she is a niece or the daughter of a business partner.

In an article headlined "Man takes mistress home to stay," a Laport, "His unsuspecting wife — a full-time housewife in her early 30s - made Emi feel at home and encouraged her to come over to the house on weekends."

"The couple's two housemaids began to suspect that Emi wasn't actually a relation when they would find either Motor's cigarette lighter or underwear in the guest room," the article continued.

Mrs. Motor was a bit slower than kindly to her rival. She "woke Emi up, beat her up and tore her nightie before pushing her out of the house naked," the article said.

"She then ordered her two security guards to beat Emi before let-

Similar rough justice was de-tailed in an article with the headline "Husband-Snatcher in Hot Water Attack." A senior police officer called B-man decided to introtwo women could get to know each

Unknown to the man, wives of start fighting in the street, that's a other officers had pointed out the story." other officers had pointed out the husband left the living room, restory." Although Mr. Smart Cole uses man. When he took his mistress ter on the woman, pseudonyms in the articles about home, the paper reported, "Mrs. B-"In the United the United the Cole uses man. When he took his mistress ter on the woman.

Manager bites wife

Merchant bank lawyer orders wife out

**Sexploitation: Director** in trouble

Manager, mistress in office brawl

Top officer's wife floored

#### **Husband-snatcher in** hot water attack

walked to the kitchen, boiled a pot of water and, when her

"In the United States, a woman

had been designed only for political effect.
"Believe me, I am not having fun playing with you," he told reporters. "Let those who

believe a politician is always insincere give me credit. When the time comes, I will tell the

country what seems to me useful to do for its

future. Eliminate the notion of game or calcu-

For longtime Mitterrand observers, how-

The Socialist politician, a fixture of French public life since World War II, has acquired

such a reputation for calculation and agility

on issues that he is known as "the Floren-

In addition, Mr. Mitterrand has frequently

seemed to take pleasure in dropping ambigu-

ities about his plans, teasing followers and

detractors alike with sibylline phrases that

quickly become the subjects of Paris dinner

To reporters pestering him for a clear yes

or no, for example, he compared his present term to an unfinished symphony.

time Mitterrand associate, predicted this week that the president would make his deci-

sion known "in the second half of February, one evening at 8 P.M." — the television news

have consistently told questioners that they do not know Mr. Mitterrand's decision and

believe he has not yet made it.

height of his popularity.

Presidential aides, pumped for insights,

They have described the president as torn

between the fear of old age and a desire to

reflect and write before it is too late, on the

one hand, and, on the other, the fear that the

Socialist Party will decline if he retires at the

Claude Estier, a Socialist senator and long-

ever, that is a lot to ask.

man greeted both of them very would hire a private detective and get a divorce," said Mr. Smart Cole, who worked in California for several years as a photographer. "Here, instead of women confronting their husbands, they go after

#### Syria Starts **Diplomatic** Offensive

By Youssef M. Ibrahim of the emir's palace, Mrs. Thatch-New York Times Service er's press secretary, Bernard PARIS - Syria has begun a dip-

lngham, was hit in the stomach lomatic offensive, proposing to play host for a meeting of the Arab with a rifle butt as troops and security guards tried to control the countries of the Gulf and Iran, with crowd. Several other members of which they are at odds. Mrs. Thatcher's entourage were

Arab diplomatic officials said Syria's motives included, among other things, currying favor with the alliance of Arab countries of the Gulf Cooperation Council and countering the rising influence of Egypt, which is making a comeback with the Saudi-led council.

Egypt has reached a military accord to train and equip Kuwaiti air-defense forces against Iranian missile attacks, and it is holding military cooperation talks with the not play an overpowering part in five other members of the council our discussions. There was too - Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Ara-much else to talk about."

On Saturday, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt is scheduled to start visits to all council countries as well as Iraq. It will be the first time in 10 years that an Egyptian president has visited the Arab nations of the Gulf.

In what Arab diplomats say is an attempt to counter this Egyptian diplomatic offensive, Syria's vice president, Abdel Halim Khaddam, and its foreign minister, Farouk al-Shara, are touring the Gulf this

The two Syrians visited Kuwait on Wednesday and Qatar and Oman on Thursday to push their mediation effort with Iran, delivering messages from President Hafez Mr. Lee is suing Derek Davies, al-Assad to the rulers of these editor of the Far Eastern Economic countries.

Arab diplomats in Paris said Syr-Writing in the magazine, Mr. ia had been upset by the growing Davies said the Far Eastern Eco-contacts, financial aid and military

> An Egyptian foreign-policy official said in a telephone interview:
> "Clearly the timing is connected
> with President Mubarak's visit. The Syrian message is to tell the Gulf people that Syria, just like Egypt, can play a reassuring role in calming Iran down and cooling the conflict. They mean to contrast their mediation with Tehran with the role we are playing by making our military presence felt on the

side of Iraq and the Gulf Arabs." Arab diplomats said Syrja also was eager to break out of its isolation in the Arab world. They said its financial crisis had been made worse by a cutoff of money because of its alliance with Iran and its military involvement in Lebanon.

Arab officials said Syria hoped to restart the flow of aid from Saudi Arab Emirates, which ran higher ago, but has been gradually cut off. The Arab countries in the Gulf are encouraging both Syria and Egypt to try to persuade Tehran to ease its confrontational stand, particularly toward Saudi Arabia and

Kuwait, in its war with Iraq. Arab officials said the Syrian Washington Post Service mental Human Rights Commis- fessing. He said his mother, father mediation effort began in Decem- sion, led to a week of anti-govern- and older sister, who have said he ber, but had grown in the last two accused in the killing of a human ment protests and was portrayed as was asleep at the time of the assas- weeks after Mr. Mubarak's tour

sination, were not telling the truth. was announced. One Saudi official, skeptical "You can tell them I did it as the killing was a rebel execution about a reconciliation with Iran, said, "We have gone through this many times already."

He added that it was imperative sion and other human rights groups to try again because the Gulf War More than 400 ships in the Gulf

#### WORLD BRIEFS Thatcher Encounters

**Big Protest** 

In Nigeria

northern Nigeria on Friday.

tween a half-million and one mil-

It was a massive turnout com-

hundred trade unionists demon-

strated against her South Africa

in Kano, protesters shook their

and several thousand waved banners saying "Thatcher go home" and "Thatcher is a witch." Crowds lined the streets as she

There she was received by the

emir, Alhaji Ado Bayero, who had

urged the people to come out to

Her visit to Nigeria continued to

receive unfriendly coverage in most

newspapers and from state-owned

television, which attacked her re-

fusal to impose tough sanctions on South Africa.

But her host, General Ibrahim Babangida, who bade her farewell on Friday, refrained from harsh criticism during their private talks

and a state banquet on Thursday.
General Babangida, the Nigeri-

an president, did urge her to reappraise her policy of refusing to sev-

er trade links with South Africa to

pressure the white minority government to abandon apartheid

Nigeria's major trade partner, would continue to support the eco-

nomic restructuring and debt nego

During scuffles in the courtyard

caught in the crowds as police

Mrs. Thatcher dismissed the pro-

tests as organized and not sponta-

Asked about her differences with

the Nigerian government over the

imposition of sanctions against

South Africa, she said: "We've won

"Although we have different

views," she said. "This subject did

Iraq Says Planes

**Bombed Refinery** 

In Northwest Iran

The Associated Press

said its warplanes bombed an oil

refinery near Tabriz in northwest

Iran on Friday in the first attack on

Iran's economic mainstay in two

weeks. Iran has not commented on

Meanwhile, the U.S. defense sec-

retary, Frank C. Carlucci, inspect-

ed U.S. Navy warships that help

In Tehran, a prayer leader, Ememi Kashani, mentioned Mr.

Carlucci's tour of Gulf Arab states

and told those nations that by

maintaining good ties with Wash-

ington, they were "in the hands of

At dawn Friday, U.S. warships

began an escort operation for two Kuwaiti tankers that now fly the

American flag, the second such

convoy in the new year.

A U.S. Navy source said the northbound convoy had encountered no unusual air or sea activi-

protect navigation in the Gulf.

the claim.

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq

neous, and of little significance.

moved in to keep order.

tiations of its former colony.

Mrs. Thatcher said Britain, as

welcome the British leader.

the traditional ruler.

Chirac, Meeting Honecker, Cites Wall

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, meeting Friday with
the East German leader, Erich Honecker, said that the Berlim Wall
remained the symbol of a divided Europe and that it should come down. The wall is a reminder "that the division of our continent is not a simple concept, but a painful reality," Mr. Chirac said. Mr. Honecker, making the first visit by an East German leader to one of the three Western powers that have occupied Berlin since the end of World War II

did not address the issue of the wall. Mr. Honecker, on the second day of a three-day visit, also met with KANO, Nigeria - At least 500,000 people, including thou-sands of angry anti-apartheid dem-Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond and the French Senate presdent, Alain Poher, and laid a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier onstrators, met Prime Minister beneath the Arc de Triomphe. Margaret Thatcher of Britain in

#### British security officials with 2 Doctors Dismissed in South Africa Mrs. Thatcher estimated the crowd

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The authorities dismissed two doctors on Friday and at least six others face penalties for refusing to retract their at the Kano airport and lining the streets of the ancient city at becriticism of "disgusting and despicable" conditions in the country's biggest black hospital.

Professor Clive Rosendorff, dean of medicine at Johannesburg's University of the Witwaterstand, said he heard that two specialist trainers pared with her arrival at the Lagos airport on Thursday, when a few were given 24 hours' notice to leave. He said they apparently refused to apologize for signing a letter in September in which 100 doctors condemned conditions at the giant Baragwanath Hospital about 10 miles (16 kilometers) from the center of Johannesburg.

In the letter, doctors employed at the 2,700-bed hospital said that

fists and banged on some of the staffing was inadequate, the hospital was overcrowded and toilet facilities cars in Mrs. Thatcher's motorcade. were poor. Some patients at the facility, which serves the black township were poor. Some patients at the facility, which serves the black township of Soweto, said earlier this week that people were forced to relieve themselves on the floor because of blocked rollets and overtrowding.

#### Sudden Mine Strike Spreads in U.K. swept through the gate into Kano's old city to the palace of the emir,

LONDON (UPI) - Thousands of miners in southern Yorkshire coalfields joined a growing strike Friday that is turning into the bigges coal stoppage in Britain since the yearlong strike that ended in 1985. coal stoppage in Britain since the yearlong strike that cauch in 1900.

More than 12,000 miners have stopped work at 17 mines in a dispute over three men who were reassigned to other duties because Brinish Coal, the employers, said they were not working hard enough at a tunneling job.

Local union leaders said they intend to close the entire coalfield 170 miles (270 kilometers) north of London until British Coal agrees to give the men a hearing. Even though led by union officials, the stoppages and considered unofficial because the men did not vote before walking out.

#### Political Foes Hold Talks in Seoul

SEOUL (Reuters) — The ruling and main opposition parties in South Korea held talks Friday for the first time since the presidential election Dec. 16, indicating a possible improvement in their previously hostile

Parliamentary floor leaders from the two main opposition groups held separate meetings in the National Assembly with their counterparts in the ruling Democratic Justice Party.

The legislators were expected to begin negotiations soon on revising election laws before the parliamentary polls that are due to take place between February and April, spokesmen for the rival camps said. No agreement was reached except to continue discussions Monday, the

#### For the Record

A moderate earthquake shook Southern Italy in the rugged countryside around the provincial city of Potenza on Friday, causing residents to fire from their homes, the news agency ANSA reported. The quake did not cause any injuries or damage.

France and Spain signed an agreement Friday in Madrid permitting each country to return illegal immigrants. The accord is similar to other bilateral agreements that France has signed with member states of the

West Germany warned citizens Friday against traveling to Lebanon during the Düsseldorf trial of Abbas Ali Hamadeh, following threats by the kidnappers of a West German in Beirut. Mr. Hamadeh is charged with abducting two Germans in Beirut a year ago. (Reuters)

Twenty-six British soccer fans will be tried for manslaughter over the 1985 Heysel stadium riots that left 39 dead, a Belgian court decided Friday. Three Belgians, including the former head of the Soccer Union, and two police officers will be tried for lack of precautions and lack of appropriate reaction to the rioting. No date has been set. (AP)

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### Travelers in Italy Face More Strikes

ROME (AP) — Travelers in Italy will face another series of strikes announced for this month by railroad, airport and ferry workers, union officials said Friday,

Train engineers are to stop work for 24 hours starting Sunday at 2.P.M. to protest management plans to reduce the number of engineers per train. from two to one. The state-run railroad, however, has said it planned to guarantee the most important domestic and international runs Sunday.

On Monday, ground workers at Italian airports are to stop work in a continuing dispute over their contracts. They are to resume work Monday evening. On Tuesday, ferry workers for the Tirrenia company are to strike for 24 hours. Other disruptions are set for later in the month.

All travelers from Colombia - not just Colombian citizens - will be given close scrutiny by customs inspectors at U.S. borders, the State Department announced Wednesday. (UPI)

Virgin Atlantic Airlines is offering one-way flights from London to Miami and New York for £88 (\$158) to take advantage of the weak dollar. Return tickets would cost only £47.

The mayor of Ankara advised the sick and elderly Friday to stay indoors because of pollution caused by burning lignite instead of coal for winter heating. Mehmet Altinsoy, under attack for not reducing smog, said it was still below accepted danger levels.

Hundreds of U.S. tourists were stranded in Guyana on Friday when Sun Coast Airlines suspended its Georgetown-New York flights amid bankruptcy proceedings. The travelers, who held confirmed tickets on the airline's flights, were among thousands of visitors who flew into the former British colony from New York for holidays. Sun Coast Aritimes filed for bankruptcy in New York earlier this week

#### Correction

An item in the Weekend pages of Jan. 8 incorrectly stated the date of a play by Federico García Lorca. "El Publico" was written in 1929-30. ty" in the trip through the I IO-mile 175-kilometer) Strait of Hormuz.

#### Jules-François Crahay, Couturier, Is Dead at 70

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Jules-François Crahay, 70, a Belgian designer who began working as a couturier in Paris in the early 1950s, died of a lived. heart attack Tuesday in Monte

Mr. Crahay retired in 1984 from the House of Lanvin, where he had worked for 20 years. Before that, he worked for Nina Ricci from 1952

A quiet, unassuming man who wore casual clothes himself, he designed for women in the haute couture tradition, where lavishness of fabrics and design was practically unlimited

His first big success was at Ricci in 1959, when he presented a curvy, feminine collection, including cocktail dresses with deep décolletages as well as rounded suits, at a time when the more austere clothes of Balenciaga and Givenchy were in the limelight Later, he joined the House of Lanvin and became known for his folkloric styles.

Gunnar Engellau, 80, Ex-Chairman of Volvo

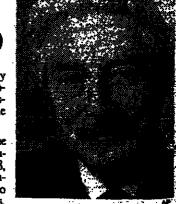
alist who built the Volvo company into a major international automobile maker, died Tuesday in a nursing home in Goteborg, where he Between 1956, when he became

managing director and chief execu-tive officer of AB Volvo, and 1978. when he retired as chairman, annual production grew from 31,000 to 260,300 cars. Corporate revenues, from the manufacture of marine and jet engines and buses and trucks as well as cars, rose from \$140 million in 1956 to \$1 billion in

Other deaths:

Henrique de Souza Filho, 43, the Brazilian cartoonist known as Henfil, in Rio de Janeiro on Monday of pneumonia and other AIDS-related complications. He and his two prothers, all hemophiliaes, contracted AIDS following transfusions of contaminated blood.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Gunnar ing politics, after a lengthy illness Tuesday in Vallejo, California.



Jules-François Crahay

Lebanese Unions Say Inflation Rate Is 730%

BEIRUT - The inflation rate Lebanon, after nearly 13 years of civil war, reached a record 730 percent in 1987, according to figure released Friday by the General Exbor Federation. The rate was up from 104 percent in 1986, the professional from 1986, the profess

short Takes

When Clean of Bran

Robert G. Pelusi, 76, mayor of Officials of the federation Tension Such television Westerns as "Death Valley Days" before entergovernment figures have been governments such for 1987.

#### east Asia from Singapore to Hong Kong, the magazine's bureau chief said Friday. not to meet him because of an arti-national journals in the last 17 The decision was made on the months, Ong Teng Cheong, Singacle published in his magazine's forheels of a decision by the Far Easteign report. pore's second deputy prime minisern Economic Review not to dister, said a week ago that "the gov-

He said that since September,

Singapore government ministers

The foreign report carried an artribute in Singapore as long as the ticle on Aug. 20 about the arrests of government left in place a restric-22 people in May and June, including a group of Roman Catholic The Review is one of four widely Church workers, who were accused read international journals - Time of involvement in a Marxist conmagazine, Asiaweek and The Asian

spiracy. The arrests were made un-

Wall Street Journal are the others der an anti-subversion law that al- whose circulations have been lows detention without trial. drastically cut by the government Mr. Andrews said he had been called to the Singapore Foreign John Andrews, the Singapore Ministry and told that the ban on bureau chief of The Economist, access to the government was being imposed because the article had said Friday that problems he had recently encountered with the Sinimplied that there was a split in the cabinet over the arrests. The Econ-

omist denied there was any such implication, he added. All four journals that have had their circulation restricted are U.S.owned. The restrictions on Time, FRST BAPTIST CHURCH, English specking Sun. 9:00, Boggenersgode 7, (Bus 3,5,7,16). Dr. R.J. Robinson, Min. Tel.: (01) 175726. imposed in October 1986, were lift-

STOCKHOLM

IMMANUEL CHURCH, Kingstensg, & Birger
Jorl. Friendly christian fellowship. Ringlish, Swedish & Koreon 11,00. Tel., (08) 151225, & 309803. Sales of the Journal, Asiaweek and Time were sharply out by the government for failing to publish promptly and in full official letters contesting the accuracy of pub-

in a leftist rebel faction, but many

Jorge Alberto Miranda, in an in-

Salvadorans remain skeptical.

gapore government "are not the lished articles on politically sensimain reasons for the move, but tive issues in Singapore. they obviously contributed."

The Singapore govern The Singapore government re-

Mr. Andrews said the magazine cently warned that it would continue to take tough action against foreign publications deemed to interfere in local politics.

Defending imposition of drastic and officials had been instructed cuts in the circulation of four interernment will continue to take measures against publications which are bent on engaging in domestic politics or stirring up trouble among the various sectors of our society.

He added that publications that "sincerely believe in accurate and objective reporting" should not fear having their circulation cut.

On Dec. 29, the government cut the circulation of the Far Eastern Economic Review to 500 copies per issue from more than 9,000. A statement from the Singapore Ministry of Communications and Information said an article in the magazine in December had "at-

lic Church against Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. "In a multiracial, multireligious society," the statement said,

rights leader in October says he was an attempt to subotage the Central following orders from his superiors American peace plan.

terview in prison, backed the asser- 19, said Thursday at the Mariona

tion of President José Napoleón maximum security prison north of

Duarte that leftist insurgents were San Salvador. There was no one

responsible for the assassination, else present during the hourlong

not rightist death squads, as has interview. Mr. Miranda appeared

jor religious group cannot be taken lightly."

Review, for libel.

nomic Review would not be dis- cooperation between Egypt and tributed in Singapore as long as the these countries since the confer-government's restriction on its cir-ence of Arab leaders in Amman in culation remained. "As the Review November cleared the way for a is prevented from serving all its resumption of diplomatic ties with Singapore readers," he wrote, "it

The Review was the first foreign publication to be specifically penalized for its reporting. The gov-ernment said the magazine had published "a series of distorted and mischievous" articles on Singa-

Chiam See Tong, the lone oppo-sition member in the Singapore parliament, said that if foreign journals "cannot report freely on the politics of Singapore, then Singapore's credibility and its position as a regional business, banking and communications center must be af-

In an interview with the BBC. Mr. Lee said Singapore-based businessmen were not being denied information. "In the age of the photocopier and the fax machine," he said, "any businessman who is in Arabia, Kuwait and the United

# tempted to pil" the Roman Catho-

#### "where freedom of worship is vital touch with his international counfor national cohesion, such allega- terparts gets a fax immediately" on than \$1 billion a year a few years tions that the prime minister and any item of interest in a restricted the government are attacking a ma-publication.

# Suspect Backs Duarte Over Killing

Mr. Duarte said Tuesday that

they said, that I accept responsibility for my actions," Mr. Miranda, three men who carried it out. Mr. Anaya's family, the commishad blamed rightist death squads was "getting out of hand."

for the slaying, which was a blow to Mr. Duarte's human rights image.

The rebels deny that Mr. Mirduring their war. Iran also fired during their war. Iran also fired been speculated.

The related and healthy.

The killing Oct. 26 of Herbert

Mr. Miranda said he had not Anaya, president of the nongovern
been tortured or coerced into conhad anything to do with the killing.

The rebels deny that Mr. Miranda their war. Iran also fired and abelonged to them or that they know in installations last year.

Deadline

May Be E.

AMERI

Difference of

Program to Res The Future at Pier

Two authors, writing more than

In the 1920s, Sinclair Lewis

based his novel "Main Street" on

his hometown of Sauk Center, 15

miles from Osakis. More recently,

Garrison Keillor created a fictional

town called Lake Wobegon - a

town that sounds very much like

Osakis - as a place "where all the

women are strong, all the men are good looking and all the children

Neither book captures the reality

of life in Osakis today. Like small

communities across the Middle

West, Osakis has been in economic

doldrums for more than five years.

There are six empty storefronts

"If he appeals to the distressed

are above average."

downtown.

By David B. Ottaway

Washington wanted "the most ef-

fective interlocutor possible," the

eral Noriega, who has resisted mounting U.S. pressure to resign,

"has not been extensive" recently,

and the administration wanted to

make sure he "knows this is our

sent as his personal envoy to the Philippines in October 1985 to arge

President Ferdinand E. Marcos to

hold an election. Mr. Marcos was

declared the winner of the vote in

widespread reports of fraud. Subse-

By Julia Preston

Washington Post Service.

MANAGUA — A consensus is

deadline for compliance with a re-

gional peace plan beyond the Jan.

IS meeting of the five participating presidents, according to diplomats

see the peace process continue.

A previous deadline, Nov. 5.

proved too early for full implemen-

tation of the plan. The probability

that the second also will be missed

heightens the dilemma of U.S. leg-

islators awaiting clear signs from

A Program to Rescue

The best way to get a welfare

mother's offspring from going

on welfare in turn or becoming

a juvenile delinquent is to start

when the baby is born, says The

New York Times, reporting on a parent-child program in San Antonio, Texas. The program,

Avance, was started by a schoolteacher, Gloria Rodri-

guez, who was a child of the

In 1970 she got her first class of 6-year-olds. Although they were only in the first grade; they already had been labeled as re-

tarded slow or even uneduca-

ble. Because they all were His-

panic, Mrs. Rodriguez assumed

their problems lay in never hav-ing had a bilingual teacher be-fore. But the children were as

deficient in Spanish as they were in English. Mrs. Rodri-

guez taught most of them enough to get into the second grade. "But it was clear they would never really catch up." The Times notes. "Their educa-

tion had to begin when their lives began, with their parents as teachers. That's true for all

children, but these parents didn't know how to do the job."

With financing from the Zale Foundation of Dallas, Mrs. Ro-

driguez enrolled women in the

first Avance class in 1973. Chr-

rently, Avance serves 1,300

amilies a year. It teaches "sun-

ple things that parents are not born knowing." The Times

says. Mothers are taught how to

nurture, educate and discipline.

They learn, for example, the ne-

cessity of responding to chil-

dren's questions. "If, at the end

of the nine-month program, the

children are better equipped for school, so, too, are their moth-

The Future at Birth

and government officials.

emerging among the Central Ameras as contras.

guig among meternum Amera as contras.

Many diplomats say the out-

**AMERICAN TOPICS** 

Access by U.S. officials to Gen-

official said Thursday.

sponse to have been.

a three-day visit, also say it and the French Scale visit tomb of the minority

in South Africa iborities dismissed to the state of the stat edicine at Johannes and that two specials

said they apparently day when the said they apparently day which 100 decong atth Hospital about 10 mg. burg.

10 2,700-bed hospial said
overcrowded and tolk the
princh serves the black lose
overcrowded are to the black lose
overcrowded and tolk tolk
overcrowded are formed. people were forced in the

Spreads in U.I. miners in southern Yes that is turning models and work at 17 mins in the there duties because their duties because the duties because their duties because the duti g trang enough at a margin to close the entire make until British Coal agrain mion officials, the sopposite of the sopposite of Paul Laxalt, and not vote before with the sound of Paul Laxalt, and the sound of Paul Laxalt, and the sound of Paul Laxalt.

alks in Seoul nain opposition paries at e since the presidental or ment in their previously be

wo main opposition group bly with their counterpart n negotiations soon on R. polis that are due to the

en for the rival camps of tinue discussions Monte

a italy in the rugged ones Friday, causing resident SA reported. The quality

at Friday in Madrid page is. The accord is similar gned with member such

ay agaiast traveling to læ i Hamadah, followie ins Beierut. Mr. Hamadelische 3 vear 220.

"In Nicaragua, for example, the tried for manylandman political opposition and the main deud. a Beigian centen monitors of the plan's progress names head of the Smalls lack of precautionals. government has failed to comply date has been set. # required under the accord reached Aug. 7. But they said they want to

**IPDATE** 

ce More Strike all face another sensite aurpert and ferry works:

4 hours starting Sundipel the number of engineers , however, has said up and international number an airports are to sup 🕏 They are to resume with he Tarrenia companyati for later in the manh

ist Coloracian amais—f ctors at U.S. bonden to

me-way flights from her ake and traine of the sale and elderly Friday wants

highite instead of ordine aded in Guyana or fills age to a n-New York fills a both held confirmal time. As of visitors who list is for both days Confirmal time. for houses Sun Cuit

Sincorrectly stated the best of the winter in less with the less in the less i

ier this week.



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nflation Rate le it

BEIRIT - Terrible

CHARLES CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH

Short Takes

When Glenn M. Brasch, a police pilot in Tucson, Arizona, saw a car weave erratically onto railroad tracks and stop in the path of an approaching train, he dipped his helicopter close to AND THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT the ground and flashed his spotlight at the locomotive. It braked to a slop about 200 yards (180 meters) from the car.

Pentagon Aide Made Secret Visit to Panama To Ask Noriega to Quit

The State Department spokes-man, Charles E. Redman, confirmed Thursday that Mr. Armi-WASHINGTON - The Reagan . tage had visited Panama last week and said the purpose of the mission was to express U.S. government inistration sent a high-ranking Pentagon official on a secret mission to Panama last week to press concern over developments in Pan-ama over the last six months. its leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, to step down and allow One non-U.S. government offi-cial said he understood that the free elections in the country, ac-

cording to State Department and Reagan administration favored a ongressional sources. The official, Richard L. Armiplan that would include General tage, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, held what one U.S. official called Noriega's retirement by April as the armed forces chief, as well as the withdrawal of his close military associates, the holding of elections "a lengthy session" with General and improvements in the judiciary. Nonega early last week to arge him so withdraw from politics.

Mr. Redman refused to confirm reports that the purpose of the Armitage mission was similar to that Mr. Armitage was picked to deliver the administration's strongest direct message to date to General of Mr. Laxait's in 1985 or that the Pentagon official had pressed Gen-Noriega because the Panamanian leader is a "military man," and

eral Noriega to resign.

But Mr. Redman said that
we've long believed that Panama should join the democratic current situation where the military has a much reduced role in politics." "We support a democratic system based on credible elections and

respect for human and political hold a "face-to-face meeting" to rights," he added. The administration, Mr. Redpolicy," the official said. No details man said, "believes, however, that were available on what Mr. Armi-Panama's problems must be retage reported General Noriega's resolved by the Panamanians them-

selves. The solution to their prob-lems will be decided in Panama." Congressional officials said they understood that administration of ficials were still assessing Mr. Armitage's mission and had not yet been able to determine its effect.

U.S. concern about General Noriega's behavior has recently in-February 1986, but there were creased over reports that he has been making overtures to Libya quent street protests and the defec- and the Soviet Union and over his tion from Mr. Marcos of two top decision to expel employees of the officials ultimately led to Corazon U.S. Agency for International De-G. Aquino's becoming president velopment.

which way to vote on military aid

come of the first Central American

cord was signed will be determined

largely by the interaction of the five

The driver of the car, Frank P.

drunken driving

Gagenon, 39, was charged with

A \$5.7 million bank account

of Elijah Mohammed, the Black Muslim leader who died in

1975, belongs to the religious

organization he founded and not to his children, an Illinois

appeals court has ruled. Justice

Mel Jiganti ruled that "where

funds are solicited to benefit a

religious organization, we be-lieve that basic principles of equity and fair dealing should preclude the use of those funds

to benefit the personal estate of

Hundreds of people turned out in Farmington, Maine, to honor a local hero, Chester

Greenwood, inventor of the

earmiff. The celebration included earmuffs for babies and

dogs and even oversized ear-muffs for cars. The state legisla-ture declared an annual "Ches-

ter Greenwood Day" 11 years

ago. Mr. Greenwood had won

patents for more than 100 in-

ventions when he died in 1937

at age 73. He made his first pair

of earmuits at 15 with a piece of

wire and bits of fur he had his

Seven in 10 American adults

rch or synagogue, according

say they are members of a

to a Gallup survey in late 1987.

The figure, 69 percent, was the

same for 1986. The highest per-

centage was in 1947, when 76

percent said they were church

or synagogue members. The

lowest was in 1982, when 67

The expression "cutting

edge" has been so overused that

it should be retired, the Uni-

corn Hunters, a society for de-

fending proper English usage, has recommended. The group

consists of writers, students and

faculty at Lake Superior State University in Soult Sainte Ma-

rie, Michigan. Also on its annu-

al list of terms to be banned

were "orientate," a stretching of

"orient" called an "example of

the trend toward polysyllabili-cationizing" and "on a roll,"

called "fine for hot does and

sesame seeds, but not people."

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

percent claimed membership.

grandmother sew at the ends.

the religious leader."

be surprises.

for the Nicaraguan rebels, known ter Humberto Ortega Saavedra

summit meeting since the peace ac- Congress subsequently voted \$13.5

leaders during their daylong en-counter, which is to take place in San Jose, Costa Rica. There could vedra's room to maneuver is defi-

nitely reduced.

rest in extending the position-news media to reopen, en-



in Latin America and move to a Vice President George Bush examining a corn stalk at a greenhouse in Johnston, Iowa. A poll leading up to the Iowa presidential causus voting on Feb. 8 shows Mr. Bush is trailing Senator Bob Dole.

## **Dole Shows Gain in Iowa Poll**

Anti-Reagan Republicans Surveyed Prefer Him to Bush

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Senator Bob Dole of Kansas has capitalized on disaffection with President Ronald Reagan among Republicans in iowa to build a substantial lead over Vice President George Bush a month before a crucial presidential caucus there, a New York Times-CBS News Poll has found.

The poll found the Democratic presidential contest to be far less clear, with former Senator Gary Hart of Colorado leading by one

when, last month, Defense Minis-

confirmed plans for a Soviet-sup-

ported military buildup eventually to arm up to 600,000 Nicaraguans.

"The atmosphere has changed."
a Western ambassador said, adding

million in interim contra aid.

Deadline for Compliance With Pact sure both deep and casual support. May Be Extended by Latin Leaders In the Republican race, the poll found that Mr. Dole, the Senate minority leader, was building his Central America before deciding tially gathered in Washington

of his job, Mr. Dole led Mr. Bush by better than 2-1 among the quarof Iowa Republicans who dis-

year, they seem to be turning

deadline for a short period and tering into political dialogue with Another key to Mr. Dole's have specified areas requiring fur- the unarmed opposition and startstrength is his image as a leader, ing indirect cease-fire talks with the which has been a theme of his cam-"No one wants to take the his-torical responsibility for killing this bates in the Sandinist party and paign. Of Republicans who said they would definitely or probably military. Cardinal Miguel Obando y Brapeace process," observed a Central
American diplomat.

The Sandinist government for
Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the mediator with the contras attend the cancuses, 82 percent credited Mr. Dole with "strong qualities of leadership." Only 62 feited much of the momentum ini- gave an international monitoring percent said this of Mr. Bush.

> gua more guarded criticism of the Sandinists' performance than many opposition leaders had ex-The Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua limited himself to saying, "We recognize the positive steps the government took," then cited the steps he felt it failed to take, a much longer list. While the government partioned 985 prisoners in November, he stressed the need for a general amnesty.

measure and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois by another. Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachupublican caucus attenders went 41 setts and Representative Richard percent for Mr. Dole, 29 percent A. Gephardt of Missouri were also for Mr. Bush, 6 percent for the plainly in contention. The voting Feb. 8 in lowa is former television evangelist Pat expected to pare the presidential

field in both parties. It is especially crucial for candidates from the Midwest, notably Mr. Dole and Mr. Simon. Opinion polling in caucus states is difficult because it is hard to

anticipate who will turn out for preference. their favorites on a midwinter night and stand up in a neighbor's living room and announce that support. This poll sought to probe those attend the caucuses. intentions in several ways, to mea-

lead among Republicans who were hostile to the president. While Mr. Bush and Mr. Dole mer Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arran virtually even among the twothirds of Iowa Republicans who Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, 1 approve of the president's handling percent; 24 percent were undecided

like Mr. Reagan's performance. The poll thus pointed to a political paradox: In 1980, anti-Reagan Republicans in Iowa turned to Mr. The governments of Gosta Rica, "The Nicaraguan government's Nicaragua and El Salvador have earlier measures, allowing some op-Bush's presidential campaign; this

> commission that just visited Mana-The Times and CBS News interviewed 3,126 lowans from Jan. 2 to Jan. 5. Of these, 502 were registered voters who said they would definitely or probably attend the Democratic caucuses; 432 were registered voters who said they would definitely or probably attend the Republican cancuses. The margin of sampling error among the Democrats was plus or minus four percentage points; among the Republicans it was plus or minus five.

## **U.S. Deficit to Exceed** '89 Target, Report Says

By Spencer Rich and Paul Blustein Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. budget deficit in the 1989 fiscal year will rise to \$167 billion - \$31 billion over the legal target --- if the economy performs as private fore-casters are predicting, according to White House budget documents.

That would mean that to shrink the deficit to \$136 billion in accordance with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget law, there would have to be more stringent measures than enacted in the budget compro-mise that the president and Congress reached in December. The documents obtained Thurs-

day contain the highlights of President Ronald Reagan's budget being prepared for submission to Congress in mid-February. The draft budget envisions federal spending in fiscal 1989 of \$1.104 trillion and a deficit of \$136 billion. the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings target for that year.

Projections in the draft, based on the Reagan administration's economic forecast, show a deficit narrowing from the \$148 billion level recorded in fiscal 1987, which ended Sept. 30. The deficit will be \$146 billion in the current fiscal year, according to the White House projections.

But under the less optimistic scenario foreseen by most private economists, the documents show the deficit would widen to \$158 billion in the current fiscal year and to \$167 billion in fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1. This projection is based on the Office of Management and Budget's projections of spending and taxes using an economic forecast prepared by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, which surveys many corporate and university economists and averages

Even though the administration issued a less bullish forecast this year than it has in prior years, sub-stituting the Blue Chip forecast still leads to a substantial worsening of the deficit outlook. The fiscal 1989 draft budget ad-

heres to guidelines set by the White House-congressional agreement. It calls for \$294 billion in military spending, \$513 billion in outlays for such programs as Social Securi-ty and Medicare, \$169 billion for domestic programs that are subject to annual appropriations and \$16 billion for such international programs as foreign aid. It envisions interest payments on the national debt of \$154 billion and offsetting payments from federal programs of \$42 billion.



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### Jackson in Osakis? 'You Bet'

#### Presidential Candidate Warms a Small Minnesota Town

By Bill Peterson

Washington Post Service OSAKIS, Minnesota - When the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson came here to campaign this week, it was, Mayor C.J. Moore proclaimed, "the biggest thing that had ever happened" in this snow-covered town of 1,326 residents.

No one knew quite what to expect. A presidential candidate had ver visited Osakis before, and the last time some residents saw a famous black man up close was in 1963 when the Inkspots performed at the local high school.

But this resort and farming town went wild over Mr. Jackson. The community center was filled to its capacity of 310 a full hour before Mr. Jackson arrived. Hundreds more shivered outside in the bitter cold. When the Democratic presidential candidate saw them, he decided to hold a second impromptu rally at the high school.

About 800 people showed up for that. Mr. Jackson, wearing a red "Osakis Silverstreak" sweatshirt and a Minnesota Twins baseball cap, soon had the whole place chanting: "I am! Somebody! I am! Somebody! Respect me! Protect me! Never neglect me!"

"He did a fine job," said Newman Olson, president of the First National Bank of Osakis and a lifelong Republican. "He made a very positive impression on everyone."

Osakis, 120 miles (190 kilometers) northwest of Minneapolis When asked whom they wanted as their party's nominee, the self- where the prairie meets the Minnedescribed definite or probable Re- sota lake country, is not a place to show emotion easily

It is populated for the most part by emigrant Scandinavians and Germans. They are a stoic lot, not Robertson, 5 percent for Represen-tative Jack F. Kemp of New York, al outburst. Politics in Osakis tends 2 percent for former Governor Pete to be progressive but middle-ofdu Pont of Delaware and less than the-road. Conversations are short l percent for former Secretary of and direct, usually ending with a State Alexander M. Haig Jr. 16 noncommittal, "You bet," "That's percent were undecided or had no different" or "Whatever."

No one can recall a black family living in the town.

Mr. Dole's lead over Mr. Bush For weeks, the big question has been, why would Mr. Jackson want was even greater among Republicans who said they would definitely to come to Osakis?

The easy answer, said Tom Ellis, The Democratic standings meaeditor of the Osakis Review, is, "I sured among all definite or probabrought him here." Mr. Ellis is a ble caucus attenders were: Mr. controversial figure in Osakis. He Hart, 25 percent; Mr. Simon, 18 prints a quotation from Horace percent; Mr. Dukakis, 11 percent;

#### Starlings Killed in France erend Jesse Jackson, 8 percent; for-Agence France-Presse

Mr. Gephardt, 10 percent; the Rev-

seven announced candidates.

might not attend the caucuses.

Mr. Hart's support, however,

izona, 3 percent; and Senator ALENCON, France - A colony of 700,000 starlings in Normandy percent; 24 percent were undecided was destroyed by environmental or had no preference among the authorities spraying a toxic chemical from the air. Local people were collecting the bodies Friday. The was concentrated among those who French Bird Protection League protested that a previous spraying appeared the least interested in politics, suggesting that many had killed dozens of protected spe-

Greeley each week on the masthead of his paper that says "Journalism half a century apart, popularized will kill you in the end, but until it different versions of life in smalltown Minnesota.

does, it will keep you greatly alive." The original plan had been for Mr. Jackson, campaigning for votes in the state's caucus on Feb. 23, to visit neighboring Alexandria, which has a television station and

'He did a fine job. He made a very positive impression on

everyone. Norman Olson,

Osakis bank president

thus considers itself "a major media market." But Paul Wellstone, Mr. Jackson's state co-chairman, stopped by Mr. Ellis's office on his way to Alexandria. "I told him if you bring

him to Osakis, we'll put on a free pancake breakfast," Mr. Ellis said.

farmers and small businessmen, he could get a lot of support here," said Lillian Ortendahl, one of town's most active Democrats. There are a lot of people still hurting here. But we are a proud people in rural Minnesota, and we don't let a lot of people know we have financial problems."

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# Herald Cribune.

#### In Gaza, Blame for All

great tragedy being played out now over the Palestinians of the Gaza Strip. Any fair look at Gaza, and the West Bank, shows guilt on all sides - Israel, Arab leaders, the United Strees and the United Nations. They have all stood by while Palestinians have been stripped of any legitimate political voice, and few have worked to rekindle hope through renewed Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Israel stands justly accused for dismantling virtually all Palestinian political authority. Now that negotiations are needed to end the rioting, Israelis have no one to talk to. Israel is also to blame for the blunt, clumsy use of lethal force to control the disorder.

Arab nations have demonstrated monumental callousness toward the 500,000 destitute Gaza refugees. By their indifference, Arab leaders seem to take delight in making Israel choke on the presence, and pain, of the Palestinians. Just imagine if 500,000 Jews were compressed into such a small and unhappy slice of land. Political protest aside, Jews around the world would rush

in with relief, and with hope.

Nor does the Reagan administration relieve itself of responsibility by voting in the United Nations to condemn Israel. The vote called on Israel to refrain from deporting Palestinians accused of fomenting riots. Deportations are banned "regardless of their motives" by the Geneva Convention of 1949. Israeli law, inherited from former British rule, permits them. While Israel certainly is

Sanctimony and hypocrisy attend the open to challenge on this issue, the UN reat tragedy being played out now over the largedy being played out no When has that august body taken notice of

> ington, in the United Nations and around the world smacks more of convenience than of constructive diplomacy. It is far easier to take a swipe at Israel than to create a basis for negotiations between

> And so the Palestinians of Gaza, without hope and ripe for rebellion, took to the streets. Who would do otherwise when good behavior ensures only the status quo? Palestinian provocateurs certainly have made matters worse. Still, to whom can Israel now talk when it allows no Pales-

> Israel has to consider steps to permit Palestinians to have their own local representatives. Meanwhile, it has an obligation as the occupying power to re-establish or-der — and without callous use of lethal force. But the hopeless surely will return to the streets, with even more hatred in their

eyes, until something is done to help them. Some Palestinians may want to live and work elsewhere. Will their Arab brethren help them to relocate? All surely desire a political voice. Will Israel see its self-interest in this? All look to renewed negotiations to prove that the world has not forgotten them. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Holding the Dollar Steady

Temporary though it may turn out to be, the rescue of the dollar was worth the cost. That cost was high. In recent days the major industrial countries have put several billion dollars into a joint attempt to stabilize ex-change rates. But to have let the dollar continue to fall, while governments stood by carelessly with their hands in their pockets, would have invited disaster.

A few economists have been jauntily recommending that the United States forget the exchange rates and protect its domestic economy. The trouble with that prescription is that the domestic economy is not separable from the rest of the world. Surely one great lesson of the 1930s was the impossibility of protecting the prosperity of any country, even the most powerful, if the worldwide financial and trade system collapses. National economies are far more interwoven now than in the 1930s, and the dollar remains the world's central currency.

The danger, as it developed in the last week of December, was the growing as-sumption among currency traders that the dollar would continue to slide unimpeded. Speculation against the dollar seemed increasingly safe. If it appeared to be certain that the dollar was going to fall by an additional 10 percent against the yen and the Deutsche mark before the end of 1988, why would any competent money manager leave capital in the United States?

Capital flight is an affliction not limited to underdeveloped Latin countries. Both Britain and France suffered it at least briefly in recent memory, and the neglect of the exchange rates has now left the United Arab barbarity, let alone condemned it? The response to Israeli actions in Wash-

Israel and its Arab neighbors.

tinian political authority?

trade deficits of the past six years have been financed by a flow of hundreds of billions of dollars of foreign capital - European, Japanese and Latin — into the United States. Some of it is long-term industrial investment, like the factories the Japanese auto companies are building in America. But the greatest part of that money is parked uneasily in banks and the securities markets, from which its owners could recall

it by telex in a matter of hours. There is no sign of any significant with-drawal yet. But if a run on the dollar were to start, it would be exceedingly difficult and expensive to stop. The several billion dollars worth of currency intervention in the past few days has singed speculators, reassured foreign investors and told the world that betting against the dollar is not quite such a sure thing as it seemed last week.

And yet the fundamental source of strain

continues. Even if next week's monthly trade statistics show improvement, the U.S. trade deficit this year will probably remain over \$150 billion, so that to hold the dollar steady through the year will require \$150 billion of foreign financing. Where will it come from? The private investors have now largely stopped further lending, leaving only governments - chiefly those of Japan and West Germany. The only way to get the trade deficit down fast is recession, which the administration is trying desperately to stave off in an election year. It remains an open question whether Tokyo and Bonn are able or willing to invest enough of their countries' money in the dollar to finance election-year prosperity for the United States.

#### What Kind of Politician ...

Which U.S. presidential candidate is entitled to the second-biggest amount of federal matching funds? The answer is Pat Robertson. Yet Mr. Robertson says he may give the money back. His fund-raising statements tell us something about his

appeal and how he operates. The Robertson campaign has raised enough money privately to qualify for nearly \$4.5 million in federal matching funds, second only to Vice President George Bush. It has also spent freely, on organization in Michigan and Iowa and in direct mail solicitations. So the campaign, at year's end, had about \$400,000 cash but owed \$1.5 million. With such figures, any political professional would expect that the candidate would, like every serious candidate since 1976 except

John Connally, take the money and run. But in December the Robertson forces asked for a delay to decide whether to take the money. On Dec. 31 the request for delay was withdrawn, and the Treasury now has wired the \$4.4 million to the Robertson account. But spokesmen say the candidate may still return it. Mr. Robertson, it is said, wants to save taxpayers' money. That strikes us as the cheapest sort of grandstanding.

What Mr. Robertson may be concerned about are the spending limits, reporting requirements and election commission audits that apply to any campaign that accepts matching funds; he may want to wiggle out from under these if the direct mail response is good enough. But in qualifying for matching funds, the Robertson campaign has signed an agreement to comply with the rules. Our reading of the law is that the campaign cannot change its mind and avoid the restrictions, even if it returns the money.

The episode does not strengthen the Robertson candidacy. His apparent indecision about accepting the money is either (a) cheap grandstanding or (b) an attempted end-run around the campaign finance law or (c) an inability to make a serious decision or (d) two or three of the above.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## A Trendy Fretter's Guide

Don't relax. There is always something to worry about. Herpes, crack and nuclear holocaust have not gone away but have become passé worries. A trendy era obeys fashion even in its fretting. Here are some worries that have already infected 1988:

There may be urethane in the wine. There may be parasites in the sushi. Radon, an insidious, invisible, radioactive

gas, could be seeping into your basement.
There is too much ozone in the air you breathe, which damages the lungs. There is too little ozone in the strato-

sphere, which lets in ultraviolet rays that burn the skin and hurt the eyes. The world may get too warm, because

sunlight is being trapped, as in a greenhouse, by the growing veil of gases that are spewed out by burning coal.

The world will get too cold if the next ice age arrives before the greenhouse effect does. The dollar may make a strong recovery, ruinously reversing improvements in the

U.S. balance of trade. You may suffer a heart attack if you exercise too little.

You may suffer a heart attack if you exercise too much. Even if the wine has no urethane, it

probably contains sulfites. Or the beer may. And in any case, both are laden with a more pernicious chemical — alcohol.

Does all this mean that modern life is burdening Americans with more and more worries? No - just different ones. Worries grow stale and need to be changed. It is the disposition to worry that endures.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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# For Israel, a Different Struggle to Survive

P ARIS — Survival has always been the first issue for Israel, but it has changed dimension over several periods. In the aftermath of the Holocaust, the goal was creation of the state.

Chaim Weizmann, the first president, hoped to make Israel a member of the British Commonwealth, to give it assured links to the democratic West across the surrounding sea of Arabs. David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister and military leader, opted for complete independence; the British Labor government of the time left no choice.

From then until the war of 1967, the task was to fortify demographically, economically, militarily and politically a state under continuous siege. Israel's victory in the war that Nasser provoked drastically changed the survival question. Israel was no longer underdog. As a result of President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in 1977, the shift that made survival more an internal question than a response to an external threat became decisive. Some recognized it, but far from a majority.

For generations, Jews around the world had

dropped their coins in little blue and white tin boxes distributed by the Jewish National Fund to help build a homeland. Now, people who gave not only their money but their skills, their lives and their children for the dream are in the course of destroying it.

Utopians are probably doomed to disappoint-

ment. But they are not doomed to destruction unless they refuse to recognize that dreams that come true can sour into nightmares if they are left to drift too far from the vision. Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of

PARIS — Just as Yasser Arafat

seemed to be slipping into a well-deserved corner of oblivion, Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel

has come galloping to their rescue. In Middle Eastern politics, oppo-

sites may not attract, but they fre-

The spontaneous revolt burning so

intensely in Gaza and the West Bank

signifies a continuing decline of the influence of the Palestine Liberation

Organization, which has had to

scramble to try to catch up with events in the occupied territories. But Mr. Shamir has hauled the PLO back

into the spotlight by crediting outsid-

ers with surring up this trouble.

Mr. Arafat's menacing stubble

and delusions of revolutionary gran-

deur are still necessary to Mr. Shamir

in the interlocking political games he

must play on both the international

scene and at home, where he maneu-

vers to keep power in his Likud coali-tion and then in the national elec-tions scheduled for the fall.

Continuity is as vital to Mr. Sha-

mir as it is elusive for Foreign Min-ister Shimon Peres, Mr. Shamir's

partner and rival from the Labor

Party in Israel's seesaw government.

Mr. Shamir exists in a time tunnel,

burrowing on to extend the present

seamlessly into the future. The wave

of rioting has persuaded him that change is neither possible nor neces-

again brought the differences be-

tween the two main protagonists of

the October elections into full view.

They are differences that will play a

quently need each other.

and his cohorts in the PLO

The Right One May Lose

By Jim Hoagland

crucial role in shaping the Israeli

response to the current uprising, and

to the choice the electorate will make

about Israel's future this autumn.

There is nothing sentimental in Mr. Shamir's refusal to say goodbye

to Mr. Arafat. He sees that the re-

curring images on the world's televi-

sion screens of bullets against rocks

chip away at the sympathy and sup-

port Israel has enjoyed abroad as a

vulnerable and democratic nation

in a region of violence and tyranny.
"There is nothing fragile about a
country which can crush its Arab

opponents in four wars [and] which

can occupy Arab lands against the wishes of their Palestinian inhabit-

ants for more than 20 years," Nich-

olas Ashford, foreign editor of the

London newspaper The Indepen-

dent and a long-time admirer of

Mr. Shamir and his supporters hope to halt that erosion by breath-ing life into Mr. Arafat's political corpse. An Israeli soldier in Gaza

does not make a choice to shoot a

hateful but unarmed teen-ager. He is shooting to prevent the PLO from

Mr. Peres comes closer to recog-

nizing the reality: that those teen-

agers and the frustrations that drive

ver. He is a totally existential crea-

ture, swinging from opportunism

and cynicism to moments of great

vision and back without a pause.

Israel, wrote this week.

taking over Tel Aviv.

Arab teen-agers hurling rocks at fully armed Israeli soldiers have tunnel, Mr. Peres exists in quicksil-

By Flora Lewis

Jerusalem who specializes in West Bank research. is right in noting that Palestinians failed 10 learn more than revenge and hatred from their losses.

And he is right that Jews have failed to remember their purpose to build a democratic healthy homeland where Jews and democratic healthy homeland where Jews land where Jews could be "normal" people living in freedom and under self-government.

I put "normal" in quotes because that was the expression of Israelis' euphoria in the early days of the state. Even before it was secured, the first chief of police exulted that at last there were "Jewish policemen arresting Jewish thieves and prostitutes, as in normal countries."

In those days, Western diplomats tended to chide this tendency to a European measure of normality. They argued that it made Israel stick out like a sore thumb in the Arab Middle East, too modern, too Western. They said Orientalization would ease the friction, bringing reconciliation. They were completely wrong. To the extent Israel has adapted to its environment, it has been to compromise ideals, to learn to hate and to oppress.

The Israelis did not achieve this degree of transformation all alone. The Arabs provoked the contagion of some of their own failings. But for all their vigor, principles and moral attachments, too many Israelis have not resisted, and that is the practical heart of the new survival question.

It is trivialized by focusing on whether Israel should be condemned for deporting a few Palestinian activists. That may be politically and mor-

ally painful for Palestinians, but it is not the worst fate in this lopsided low-level war. There is something absurd and hypocritical on both sides when this becomes the point of dispute between

Washington and Jerusalem.

The quality of U.S.-Israeli relations has changed markedly in the last seven years, to an extent scarcely noticed because it has been incremental. From the moment President Truman recognized the state at its inception, America accepted a role as patron and protector. But that never meant identity of views and interests.

But since Alexander Haig, as secretary of state, propounded the notion of "strategic consensus," there has been an attempt to force an artificial unity of outlook buttressed by myriad concrete

economic, military and intelligence ties.

Israel naturally looks at the world in terms of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The American insistence on casting everything in terms of the Soviet-American conflict has hypnotized it into over-

et-American contact has hypnomized it into overlooking differences of interest.

This is not good for the United States. It
enables Israel to coax it into such aberrations as
the Iran-contra ploy. It is worse for Israel, bringing a dependency that engages U.S. responsibility not only where Israel wishes but on issues
where it asserts the right of sovereign decision.
Israel counts too much on U.S. indulgence to let
it define all the issues it chooses. it define all the issues it chooses.

The United States cannot guarantee Israel on its new survival question — what kind of state? That is central now. Nothing else can save the dream. The New York Times.



You sense he is capable of anything.
I asked him some months back why he was pushing for diplomatic movement between Israel and the Arabs when the situation was so clearly and hopelessly deadlocked. Precisely because it is clearly and hopelessly deadlocked, he replied.

them are the products of 20 years of Israeli occupation and of a realization that the outside forces they had counted on, including the PLO and The uprising in Gaza has proved sary now; it has persuaded Mr. the Arab states, have failed them. It is a struggle they must take to Israel. While Mr. Shamir exists in a time

Jordanian security role there.

his point. Last week he floated the ice-breaking idea of demilitarizing His criticisms of Mr. Shamir's ap-

proach were on the mark: The 600,000 Arabs crowded into that desolate strip "will be one million in 12 years and the demographic den-

sity will be greater than in Hong Kong," Mr. Peres said. "When the prime minister says that Gaza is an integral part of Israel, does he mean that the million people who will live there in 23 years are inseparable from Israel? Is this the present he wants to give Israel?"

Partly because Mr. Peres is right, he probably has a good chance of losing in October. Walter Mondale and the American waters are the world a good example of what can happen to politicians who try to sell a rush toward the inevitable sooner rather than later. Keeping Yasser Arafat to kick around is easier. The Washington Post.

## The U.S.-Canada Pact: 'Win-Win,' but Just for Them

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney signed a free trade agreement Jan. 2, they started a process that could phase out practically and to the most-favored-nation principle to the principle of multilateral trade, and to the most-favored-nation principle trade, and to the most-favored-nation principle trade, and to the most-favored-nation principle of multilateral trade, and to the most-favored-nation principle of multilateral trade, and to the principle of multilateral trade.

Mr. Baker is trying to use the U.S.-Canadian accord as a lever to get a all tariff barriers between the two nations over the decade beginning in

1989. But they did more than that. The accord will give impetus to other bilateral trade negotiations and offer a challenge to the GATT multi-lateral system. This system, as a University of Maryland trade expert, Paul Wonnacott, says, "served the interests of third nations, which were world well for the past 30 years, but may now have run out of steam." To be sure, Mr. Wonnacott says,

the U.S.-Canadian relationship is one of a kind; the new pact cannot easily

be duplicated by others.

Treasury Secretary James Baker calls the accord "a win-win enterprise" for the United States and Canada. But in Japan and Europe especially, the pact may be challenged as antithetical

that banks have no business in the

securities business. In fact, the case

for expanded bank powers, far from

being invalidated by the market col-

lapse, has been strengthened.

Consider the effects of the market

crash on equities issuers. A few small

securities firms failed. But the larger

companies handled the crisis well, be-

cause they are big and well-capital-

ized, just like the banks they are trying

A look at the deregulated British

securities market, where one finds

even fewer casualties, is equally in-

structive. In a recent Wall Street Jour-

nal article, a Morgan Stanley broker

was quoted as saying that the market

in London "is in better shape by hav-

ing introduced more and better-capi-

talized players" - including the secu-

rities subsidiaries of major American

banking companies. The same holds

true for other foreign markets where

U.S. banks have securities capabilities.

in the brokerage business through

discount brokerage subsidiaries.

These operations were not imperiled;

customers of banks with brokerage

businesses did not rush to remove

deposits when the market fell. The

same calm prevailed at nonbanking

companies like Sears that combine securities and banking operations.

Moreover, many banks already are

to keep out of the securities business

ple that underpins the trade policy of the United States and of the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. But GATT accepts and recognizes free trade agreements and custom unions. In the real world of the 1970s and 1980s, it has turned the other cheek to quotas and other nontariff barriers that effectively scuttled the supposed to be protected by the most-favored-nation principle.

The new pact gives Canadian and U.S. manufacturers a bigger potential common market and the consequent advantages of larger production runs. And the enlarged North American free trade area should allow manufacturers to boost export sales into an increasingly competitive world market and to meet the com-

Canadian accord as a lever to get a better deal from recalcitrant partners in the GATT system. U.S. trade negotiators have long been impatient with GATT's slow-moving bureaucracy. They have warned that if global trading rules cannot be liberalized, and expanded to include services, America will pursue two-party trade pacts.

William Brock first tossed out that idea three years ago in Paris, when he was the frustrated U.S. trade representative, fighting the protectionist ten-dencies of the European Community. His successor, Clayton Yeutter, has taken up the cry. And Mr. Baker has made the warnings explicit.
In the journal International Econo-

my, he writes that if the new round of talks to liberalize GATT does not pan out, "we might be willing to explore a

## Making a Case for Greater Bank Powers

N EW YORK — Securities indus-try protectionists are citing the market meltdown of 1987 as proof And consider the Euromarkets, where American banks have long engaged in the full range of corporate finance activities. They have endured sharp downturns in the bond markets, and over the long haul have performed safely, profitably and to

the advantage of customers. Opponents cite two recent developments to dispute this record of safety and prudence.

First, the large loss sustained by Continental Illinois's options clearing unit, First Options. First Options was simply doing what banks have done for years: lending money to securities investors. The problem here was a poor lending decision.

Second, the British Petroleum stock issue. This case is supposed to show how much riskier underwriting corporate equities is than making commercial loans. The sale price of the issue was set before the crash and a number of investment banking firms were left holding the bag.

Here, then, is the heart of the issue: the relative riskiness of commercial lending and securities underwriting.
It is clear that the commercial lending business is inherently riskier, since a bank remains exposed - and bank capital remains tied up -- for years. The window of risk remains open for a Manhattan Corporation. He contribut-

By Willard C. Butcher

Look at the record: Over the last 50 years no securities firms have failed as result of underwriting losses, while loan charge-offs account for a large proportion of bank failures

Even in the case of British Petroleum, it is not as if these underwriters were forced to take an immediate cash loss. Many reportedly held on to much of their stock for some time, in spite of the British government's offer to buy it at a discount, in expectation of a future rise in market prices. They were able to do this because they are big

enough and liquid enough to afford it. When Henry Kaufman, formerly of Salomon Brothers, says that "institutions with insured deposits should be required to invest those deposits only in high-quality assets with short- to medium-term maturities," he is saying that banks ought to stay out of his business because it is too risky. We do not think the securities business is too risky. If we did, we would not be lending to it. In fact, the liquidity of the securities industry has depended all along on the commercial banks

Americans can strengthen their banking system by letting it diversify, their stock market by infusing it with new capital and their economy by allowing industry to raise capital in an atmosphere of healthy competition.

The writer is chairman of the Chase loan far longer than for a stock issue. ed this view to The New York Times.

'market liberalization club' approach, through minilateral arrangements or a series of bilateral agreements." The U.S-Canadian agreement, he

says, is "a lever to achieve more open trade. Other nations are forced to recognize that the United States will devise ways to expand trade — with or without them." This kind of language gets other nations' attention. For Canada and the United States, the outlook should be bright.

The United States is already Canada's largest customer, and Canada takes 20 percent of U.S. exports. Bilateral merchandise trade totaled \$125 billion in 1985, compared with \$88 billion between the United States and Japan, and \$108 billion between the United States and the nations of the European Community.

For Japan to participate more fully in the combined U.S. Canadian market, it will have to liberalize its trade barriers, in exchange for U.S. concessions, as Edwin Hudgins of the Heritage Foundation notes.

Some U.S. trade experts now wonder whether free trade agreements with Japan, and possibly Taiwan and other Asian nations, may be feasible. But an accord with Japan is a faraway dream. Even the U.S.-Canada deal is not home free. Protectionists in both countries will continue to fight it. Washington Post Writers Group.

## The Message On a Wall in Dharmsala

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW DELHI — Traveling about India, or suddenly during conversations here in the capital, I find my mind wandering of to a street in a distant town in the Himalayas The town is Dharmsala, where

7,000 Tibetan refugees live including the 14th Dalai Lama. On the well in that street is posted an account in Tiberan of a piece of legislation passed by the U.S. Congress as 1987 ended. Most Americans, probably almost all of them, are unaware of the bill, but it has excited Dharmsala, and made it think that Tibet might not be forgotten by the world after all.

The bill recounts the tragedy of Tibet since the Chinese occupation in 1950 - one million Tibetans dead, killed or starved. The destruction of the 6,000 monasteries, the flooding of the country by Chinese to a point where Tibetans are a minority in their own land — the whole sad story.

Then Congress expresses sympathy for Tibetans who have suffered and died, says that the Chinese

Tibetans are puzzled: Congress supports them but the White House has turned its back.

should behave decently toward the Tibetans, give them a chance at liber-ty. And it says that in arms deals with the Chinese, the United States should take into account whether the Chir nese are indeed trying to resolve Tabet's human rights disasters.

The main political result of the

friday

move by Congress is that it will allow public hearings on Tibet to be held. As for the part about indging and pressing China, the Reagan administration has already made it clear that it does not intend to try to pressure the Chinese on Tibet, and it has brutally and quite indignantly turned its back on the Tibetans. That is part of the price the United

States quite willingly is paying for the privilege of dealing with China.

People in Dharmsala are under standably hazy about the intricacies of American government: how the Congress can be so warm to Tiber, and the State Department and the White House make it clear that they introduced to dispagate the congress. intend to disregard Congress and continue the sellout of Tibet.

Tibetans' puzziement becomes more understandable when they remember that America once positively oozed sympathy toward Tibet. In the late '60s the sympathy was so keen that the United States even flew several hundred Tibetan guerrillas to Camp Hale in Colorado to train them to be dropped into Tibet and cause as much

trouble as possible to the Chinese. Then President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger opened China's door. Suddenly no body was interested in making trouble for China. Tibet who?

Moscow also showed sympathy to Tibet in the old days, but the Dalai Lama did not bite. Perhaps he should have that might have inter-ested Washington in Tibet again. Now, of course, the Russians are nomore interested in annoying the Chi-

nese than are the Americans. China has a billion people and a lot of clout. Tibet has six million at most. True, that is more than there are Israelis or Palestinians, but Tibetans

do not get much print or air time. Would American government interest in Tibet have any impact on its future? Tibetans think so and Chinese agree, judging by Beijing's fury at the slightest congressional expres-sion of interest in Tibet. It might be that if the American

executive branch did what the American legislative branch wants -- scream and shout -the Chinese indeed might give Tibetans a little human liberty. There are Chinese who are uneasy about how vividly new China shows up as old China in Tibet. But if the rest of the world does not care, why should they stick their necks out?

So I keep thinking about that street in Dharmsala. It struck me that it would be an inspiration to those Americans who have forgotten that there still are places where people believe the United States will always do what it can for freedom.
It might even help those State De-

A Committee of the Comm

partment and White House specialists who adore dealing with big, powerful nations, communist or otherwise. A visit to the wall might remind them that the United States has interests not just in Moscow and Beijing but in faraway places where people still put bope in America, such as Dharmsala. The New York Times ...

#### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: A Salute to Blanqui

Père Lachaise yesterday [Jan. 8]. The speakers included "General" halt was made at the historic wall in to whip the Porte into line. the shadow of which lie buried the communists who perished in the cemetery seventeen years ago. President Carnot was roughly handled by Citizen Vaillant for having omitted to pardon the political prisoners in gaol. But Vaillant was "slanged" himself soon after by one redder than himself, who chaffed him as a milk and water revolutionist.

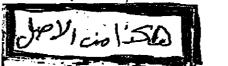
1913: Turkey May Yield

LONDON - Though the labors of the delegates here are "suspended,"

ing than ever. The Powers have been PARIS — The anniversary of the and the indications are that the Otto death of Blanqui attracted about a man Government will finally surrenthousand rabid revolutionists to der Adrianople to the Bulgarians. and that Greece will recover some if not all, of the Aegean islands. If Tur-Eudes, Ciuzen Vaillant and several key persists in her stubborn attitude, anarchist "companions." A pious more drastic measures will be taken

> 1938: The Biggest Battle FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER

- While the biggest and bloodiest battle of the civil war was being fought around Teruel today [Jan. 8], the entire town was occupied by the Republicans this afternoon. The last to surrender were a handful of Nationalist troops, headed by the Bishop of Teruel, who had entrenched themselves in the Convent of Santa-Clara for the past three weeks. Beth. sides brought every available plant the outlook for the ratification of the treaty of peace between the Balkan others' positions with an mainter-States and Turkey is more encourag-



etans are puzici gress supports the the White House turned its back

behave decemb torale as, give them a chanceal i it says that in arms deat. nese, the United States ito account whether the e indeed trying to real uman rights disasters main political result di by Congress is that it tills hearings on Tiber to be the part about judge; ig China, the Reagan winhas already made il day not intend to the lope.

affects on Tiber, and a man ad quite indignanh me in the Tipetans. t is part of the once delic quite willingly is primit. ge of dealing with Cample in Dharmsala at a ably hazy about the mannemcza governamu in ress can be so were dehe State Department six House make a derine ) to disregard Congress age the sellout of The etans puzzlemen em underständable wie is: er that Amenia maps sympathy toward Tealst 50s the sympathy wash

ne United State and in a Marca Hactan and in Colorado a trantar ed into Tibe: 22d cases2 ie as possible to the limit en President Richmi Ne: tary of State Hern ME ed China's door, Solici was interested in miss or Church Tibel who? recon also should start in the old days, but the a did net bite Print id have: that raight have Washington in Tike , of course, the Russe interested in account than are the America sina has a hillion program aul Tibe: has sa mile that is more than the ot get much proteste culti America gran Im Tite: hate 151 Cast. e? Tibetans thinks s

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began 20 years ago. PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF T Marie Control of the The second secon

ments and more riot gear.

could see hundreds of soldiers de- another morale issue.



Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
WASHINGTON — A 102908 snowstorm moved up the East Coast on Friday, virtually closing the nation's capital and blanketing Philadelphia and New York after dropping more than a foot of snow on the South and leaving thousands, of people without power.

Across the country, the death toll rose to at least 45 to the five-day onslaught of snow and bitter cold-in Washington, federal offices were closed, with about 340,000 employees given the day off. Mu-ticipal offices in the area also

Forecasters said that Philadelphia and New York could expect six inches (15 centimeters) or more. - The storm closed many airports acress the country and delayed flights at others.
The Raleigh-Durham airport in

North Carolina was closed at midday. Thursday, and many flights were delayed or canceled in Atlanus. Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee; and Wichita, Kansas.

The Dallas-Fort Worth airport was packed Friday with stranded travelers, and thousands were stuck overnight at Atlanta's Hartsfield All Philadelphia schools were

closed, as were many in Connecti-cut and suburban New York City as well as in parts of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Georgia and South Carolina. On Thursday, schools closed across the South. Snow stretched from eastern

Kansas to the Atlantic coast, with ple died, for a monthly average of 10 inches in parts of Alabama, 29 more than a foot in Tennessee and Mississippi, 16 inches in North Carolina and Georgia, and 18 inches in South Carolina.

More than a foot of snow fell by Friday morning in sections of Maryland and Delaware. Washington had eight inches on the ground by 7:30 A.M., with another four inches forecast. Cold affected an even broader

area. At least 11 cities recorded record lows Thursday, and temperatures Friday fell below freezing along parts of the western Guif Coast, and below zero (minus 18 centigrade) in Oklahoma and northeastern Arkansas.

closed in Alabama on Friday, travel was being discouraged in northern Texas and school classes in Dallas were canceled. The storm prompted the White

House to cancel a visit by Nancy Reagan to Nashville, where she was to attend the taping of a television special at the Grand Ole Opry. President Ronald Reagan can-celed an appearance at a dedication ed Army and Navy Club two creed by a police officer.

blocks and battled soldiers with

"I don't think they are afraid of anything anymore," said an army official describing the waves of n-

oters that confronted soldiers Fri-

day at the Bureij refugee camp in central Gaza. "We tried everything

before we opened fire. It looks like

15-year-old youth died and seven others were wounded, according to

United Nations officials who said

the youth's body was brought to the UN clinic at Mughazi.

Two of the injured persons were

said to be in serious condition, and

there was an unconfirmed report

that the clash took place and that a

body was found at the clinic, but he

said that army investigators were still trying to determine how the youth had died.

An army spokesman said that hundreds of residents of the camp

at Bureij poured out of several

mosques after evening prayers, sur-

soldiers with stones.

the spokesman said.

lid Awadeh, 22

for alleged ringleaders.

rounded an army unit and pelied

An official of the UN Relief and

Works Agency, which operates the

that one of them died Friday. A military spokesman confirmed

they were on a suicide mission." The army said Thursday night that about 1,000 persons attacked

stones and bottles.



Watching a blaze, a firefighter in Cicero, Illinois, got his eyebrows and his moustache frosted over with icy spray from the fire hoses.

#### QUASH: Crackdown by Pretoria

(Continued from Page 1) · nine months of last year, 264 peo-

By contrast, the average daily death rate for the first six months of 1986 was five, or about 150 a month. The institute's director. John Kane-Berman, said recently

that even though the actual number of current fatalities could be higher, "any objective observer would have to conclude there has been a dramatic decline in unrest," addworked." Nongovernment experts on black politics and unrest in South

Africa generally agree that the low-ering of the revolutionary climate last year cannot be traced to a sin-Sections of major highways were gle factor, but instead was the result of a number of developments. Some of them are: • Collective battle fatigue of the

ung black militants who turned the townships into battlegrounds until troops and the police crushed their rebellion.

made any form of civil disobedi- chase their township homes. government policy illegal if so de-

(AP, UPI) • Increasing sophistication of violent protest.

appeared to be a new type of gas

that is released from large buckets

and causes nausea, suffocation and

skin burns. An army spokesman

said she could not confirm use of

police tactics, which, among other things, ended the exploitation of funerals for political purposes and curbed campaigns aimed at intimidating township residents who were ambivalent about protest into supporting violent resistance.

• The detention without trial of thousands of black leaders who a potential increase of 20 percent in gave direction to organized protest in the townships, and the dismantlement of "street committees" that effectively had replaced the gov-• The pumping of millions of

malodi, near Pretoria, and Alexandra, near Johannesburg, to upgrade education, housing and public utilities in an effort to "win the hearts and minds" of moderate blacks. • A decision by anti-apartheid

groups to end a school boycott and encourage young blacks to return to the classrooms, thereby taking thousands of potential combatants off the streets.

• An increase in inflation-adjusted income of those blacks who are employed, even though there has been an increase in joblessness. The imposition of sweeping and an increase in the number of blacks allowed by the state to pur-

blacks against the constant disruption of their lives brought about by

#### ISRAEL: Soldiers Kill Another Palestinian in Gaza The army is also cracking down and three armored personnel carrion the presence of journalists, and

print reporters to leave the scene of several incidents Friday. The spokesman said the restrictions were designed to "calm down the situation because when the peo-ple see journalists, it incites them."

#### **JAPAN:** An Offer of Help

(Continued from Page 1) New York Times Surrice

for discussions with the Canadian prime minister, Brian Mulroney. "He's facing a very tough trip," a senior government official said.

This official and others said they were concerned about the negative atmosphere in the United States. especially in Congress, where tough trade legislation aimed largely at Japan has made headway.

At the same time, many Japanese, in and out of government, express weariness with continuous complaints from the United States. which they regard as an economic underachiever, unable or unwilling to take advantage of numerous trade concessions and other adjustments that Japan has made in response to U.S. demands.

"There has been an erosion of goodwill on both sides," a U.S. official said. One way that the Japanese gov-

ernment hopes to polish its image Washington is by absorbing significantly more of the expenses related to the 21,000 Japanese who work on U.S. bases in Japan.

The United States pays these em-ployees' salaries, but since last year apan has absorbed 50 percent of their benefits, including retirement and housing allowances. In its 1988 budget the Takeshita government has set aside about \$165 million for this purpose.

Because these payments are made in yea, the cost to Washington has doubled in effect over the last two years as the dollar has lost value. Now, the Tokyo proposes to lift this burden from Washington entirely by financing all benefits to Japanese workers by 1990.

On more fundamental economic matters, the Japanese hope to use the Takeshita visit to persuade Americans that they have kept pledges to stimulate growth and to shrink their huge trade surpluses. In particular, they point to a 1988 budget that, overall, is 4.8 percent larger than last year's and includes public works spending, a closely

watched category.
On trade, officials emphasize that Japan has had double-digit increases in imports every month since May. As a result, the couning: "The emergency clearly has dollars into such townships as Ma- try's 1987 merchandise trade surplus is expected to end up below the 1986 total of \$82.6 billion. The problem, officials in Tokyo

recognize, is that the changes have not conspicuously benefited the United States, whose 1987 trade deficit with Japan is likely to be at about where it was the year before, nearly \$60 billion. in the last few days, government

pronouncements suggest that Ja-pan is prepared to show a more flexible attitude on accepting more imports of agricultural products, including U.S. beef, and on permitting American construction companies to take part in Japanese public works projects. Characteristically, the

minister sidestepped questions Friday about what he would tell Mr. Reagan on these matters, declining to say whether he would discuss them at all.

But he said: "My attitude will be to implement in good faith whatever undertaking we make."

Both are politically delicate mat-

ters. Japanese farmers fear that increased imports will lower their They also saw the army use what soldiers ordered cameramen and prices, and, as a traditional main-stay of the Liberal Democratic Party, they are not about to be ignored. In addition, Mr. Takeshita has solid links to the construction industry, which has been a source of political funds and influence.

# In Philippines, Another Election Death

By Seth Mydans

PORAC, Philippines - When a forehead Wednesday night, it looked as if a sudden gust of wind was blowing back his hair.

Then he fell dead on the flatbed truck he was using as a makeshift campaign platform, the 54th, or perhaps 62d, casualty of the violent campaign for local elections, Nobody is sure just what the number

Campaigning has stopped in this little farming town 50 miles (80 kilometers) northwest of Manila, and on Friday both Mr. Lumanlan's supporters and those of his nephew and opponent in the mayoral race, Roy David, were gathered inside their separate compounds, surrounded by armed

On the night after he was killed. Mr. Lumanlan's supporters said, local ele weeping women rode through the Jan. 18. streets calling out to residents to support his widow, Jesusa, who announced she would continue the campaign in his place.

#### Guns Turned In **By Australians**

SYDNEY - Residents of New

South Wales surrendered 600 guns Friday in compliance with laws passed after two mass murders last year, police officials said.

They expect thousands of guns to eventually be surrendered in New South Wales, which with 5.5 million people is Australia's most populous state. Gun owners have until Jan. 29 to hand over their weapons. After that, they face a fine of 700 Australian dollars (\$980). Only farmers and licensed members of shooting clubs may keep them. Prime Minister Bob Hawke had

sought to implement tougher gun control laws nationwide, but other states said the proposed legislation would not work.

No one has been arrested in the The mayoral rivalry in Porac, classified by the military as a "bat-killing, but it was not unexpected. like other rivalries in Philippine tle zone" in the Communist insur-

bullet hit Ceferino Lumanian in the he had received a number of warnings and threats, and his widow cated networks of family ties. said he had spoken of the possibility of assassination just two days before he was killed.

In Manila, General Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff. said that 54 persons, including 26

Mr. Lumanian's supporters said politics and even crossing the lines gency. of the insurgency, involves compli-

> is married to a nephew of Mr. Da-Mr. David's wife is the sister of

'Here in Porac, most of the people fighting in politics are relatives and friends. have a telephone. But when the stakes are big we may have

Both candidates, wealthy busi-

"Here in Porac, most of the peo-

In the town's small police sta-

New President at Princeton

The Associated Press

PRINCETON, New Jersey

Harold Taffer Shapiro, 52, was in-

Salvador de los Reyes, a campaign manager

candidates, had been killed in the the wife of Mr. Lumanlan's vice first five weeks of the campaign for mayoral running mate. Mr. David is the godfather of the local elections, which are set for son of Mr. Lumanian's campaign

to sacrifice some relationships.'

manager, Salvador de los Reyes. Philippine newspapers have counted 62 killings, but General Ramos said it was not clear whethnessmen who have served previous er all of these were related to the terms as mayor, are related to Robcampaign. Dozens more candidates in Nepomuceno, who is running for and campaign workers have been governor of the province of Pam-wounded or kidnapped.

Voting has been postponed in six

But a number of Mr. Lumanlan's

provinces where the military said supporters said such family relationships, which play an important the potential for violence was high. The military asked for the delays so part in Philippine society and it could deploy enough troops to which are sometimes believed to soften confrontations, had little efmaintain order during the voting.

fect on his rivalry with his nephew. Some of the violence has been blamed on political rivalries and some on Communist insurgents ple lighting in politics are relatives who have reportedly also made threats and extorted "safe conand friends," said Mr. de los Reyes. "But when the stakes are big we duct" payments from some candimay have to sacrifice some relationships."

General Ramos said the level of

violence so far was actually lower tion, a patrolman who declined to than during legislative balloting in give his name said that Porac, with May, when 104 people were killed, its many isolated settlements, is or the 1986 presidential election, when 141 were killed. But the atmosphere in Porac, as

in other towns and villages around the country, is one of heightened tension as long-running local rivalries, often suppressed during the long presidency of Ferdinand E. Marcos, come to a head.

the godfather of Mr. David's son. Mr. Lumanlan's elder daughter

Mr. Lumanian, who was 46, was

powered rifle, possibly with a telescopic sight.

The patrolman, shirtless in the afternoon heat, said the police have few resources to protect candidates. His station, he said, does not

> ■ Rebels Target Americans Communist rebel leaders have warned that U.S. military personnel and businesses are subject to attack. The Associated Press reported from Manila.

But he said the style of the killing differed from that of the rebels,

who usually fire with pistols at

close range. He said Mr. Lumanian

appeared to have been shot by a

professional killer using a high-

The threat against Americans was in the December issue of The Nation, the official publication of the central committee of the outlawed Communist Party of the

Philippines. The magazine, made available to news organizations on Friday, said that targets of rebel operations had been redefined to include not only Philippine Army soldiers and po-licemen but also "U.S. imperialist advisers, troops, agents and business empires.

#### Japanese Expect AIDS To Quadruple by 1993

TOKYO - The number of AIDS patients in Japan is likely to rise at least fourfold in the next five years from the 59 recorded by the end of last year, a government report said Friday. The toll of victims could jump to

at least 260 by the end of 1992, Health and Welfare Ministry officials quoted the report as saying. It added that the number of people carrying the disease is expected to rise to 3,000 in the same period, an increase of only 600 due to strict steps to avoid transmission through blood transfusions.

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stalled Friday as the 18th president of Princeton University.

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EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR-AN ESSENTIAL GUIDETO OPPORTUNITIES AND PITFALLS ---WORLDWIDE

#### serrar camps in central Gaza after loudspeakers in several mosques is stolen by combat for survival," he said. "Top management is sufferting a workplace equivalent of post-traumatic stress disorder. If he lower said traumatic stress disorder is said traumatic stress disorder. If he lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder. If he lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder. If he lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder. If he lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder. If he lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder. If he lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder. If he lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said traumatic stress disorder is said to said the lower said the low action to it. When you see those guys go, the truth of it is that no-body is safe."

lieves it must focus its full attention

percent said sagging loyalty made it more difficult to develop managin the financial, legal and defensive ers, and 70 percent said it had worsmanipulation areas or it'll lose the ened the problem of productivity.

have vibrated throughout the work

rest of the game."

Bob Swain, chairman of Swain & Swain Inc., a New York firm that Bob Swain, chairman of Swain & slapped backs in the factory and counsels displaced managers, says called their workers by name at that as corporate cutbacks have company picnics have delegated reached "the long termers" — the work-force concerns to their hu- mostly white-collar, executive-level

'It is a more hard-spirited attitude than I've seen in a long time. We're seeing more announcements of 10-percent cutbacks every year. It's the 'cut back, lay off, turn 'em out, lock 'em up' approach.'

Mark Pasten, professor of management employees once considered un-

man resources departments, says

The army responded with tear man resources departments, says gas and rubber bullets and, when Mr. Pasten. they did not work, opened fire at One 57-year-old victim of a mathe legs of the crowd, killing one for minerals company layoff, in a tensor is Rusiness West recently person and wounding five others, report in Business Week recently, amented after 34 years with the company, "It came down to an eco-nomic relationship," adding, "I thought I was in a family kind of amp, identified the victim as Kha-

\* People do not "buy into loyalty" The UN official said residents unless it is reciprocal, contends Mr. had attacked the army after reports Pasten. He said:

spread that soldiers had gone from "When your employer says sales house to house Friday searching are down this year and there won't be a raise, you're not supposed to Mr. Awadeh is the 26th Palestin look around and say, Well, where ian shot to death by the army in the would I be better off? But it also past five weeks, 17 of whom are means that when the company is from Gaza. Nearly 200 more Pales- hurting, it doesn't start firing peotinians have been wounded in the ple. Loyal employees have to beviolence, which is considered the lieve that the company will support most widespread and intense wave them, and I don't find very many of disorders since the occupation employees who believe that any more."

In fact, in the past few years The army has tried a number of different tactics in recent days, including use of helicopters and spotter planes, larger troop deploy
let planes, larger troop deploylet planes, larger troop depl odd man out, companies could no Witnesses said Friday that they longer label the loyalty malaise just

ployed near mosques during pray. Last year, when the executive ers at noon, as well a water cannon search firm Egon Zehnder Interna-

LOYAL: Less Obligation Between Workers and Firms

Some experts say such cuts represent the painful disentanglement of work relationships that arose from mutual economic desperation in the early 1930s.

"It was a time when the survival of both corporate management and assembly-line worker was threat-ened, so a mode of thinking developed, a pact was formed," said Nella Barkley. "The corporation became daddy." As president of Crystal-Barkley Corp., a national consulting firm based in New York that is assisting individuals and major companies to modernize their workplace loyalties, she believes that because the American corporation has not addressed these changes, it suffers "a crisis of credibility" among employees. "This immediate-return thinking doesn't generate performance," she

cautioned.
Nonetheless, she and many other experts believe the workplace rucktouchable — the consequences us represents a transformation of loyalty, not its demise. "Certainly loyalty has not gone out the win-"Even companies that have dow," said Denise Rousseau assoshown considerable compassion, ciate professor at the Kellogg skill and understanding are having School of Management at Northto terminate the long-termers," Mr. western University. But, she can-Swain said. "And there is great tious, it is growing "more com-anxiety and a stomach-churning re-plex."

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#### ARTS/LEISURE

# The Cooling of Art Prices Could Bring Collectors Back

ONDON - Leading auction L houses have been putting out press releases that read like victory bulletins and following them up with optimistic statements.

Expressed in global figures that leave out the rising failure rate in

#### SOUREN MELIKIAN

several sales at the end of the fall, it all looks very good. "Sotheby's an-nounces record autumn season; sales increase 30 percent to \$609,407,000," a press release de-clares about worldwide sales. Remembering that sterling is the English currency, the London version adds, in smaller type "(£340 mil-lion, an increase of 2.7 percent)," the sinking dollar accounting for the apparent discrepancy.

Christie's did even better in relative terms, with total sales rising to £245,344,000 for an increase of 26 percent in sterling over the corre-sponding period last year. John Floyd, Christie's group chairman. talks about "the most remarkable year in the company's 221-year history" and says that "demand for quality works of art continued."

In real life, things look a bit different. What has been doing well is the obvious — anything that allows instant identification or easy cateporization in glowing terms backed by references to provenance, publi-cations, etc. Whether a work had intrinsic "quality" or not has often emed irrelevant.

This fall, there were some striking examples in rarified fields hitherto reserved to those with accumulated expertise. The most spectacular outburst of uninformed buying could be observed in New York only three days after Black Monday, when Christie's was dispersing the late Estelle Doheny's collection of early printed books. Copies of editions that were not particularly desirable for rarity or condition doubled or tripled high estimates, drawing sniggers from leading professionals.

The rarest item, a single volume of the two-volume Bible printed by Gutenberg in 1454, was bought for \$5.39 million, three times the high estimate, not by a major museum or a great collector, but by a Japanese publishing house, Maruzen & Co. It is the earliest substantial book printed in the West. Only two copies are believed to remain in private hands. With its period binding intact, it could be seen as an icon of the Western book.

On Dec. 8, Sotheby's auction of Japanese prints in London yielded a blatant instance of precedence to name and label over quality in a field that is even more difficult for beginners than rare books. There The impression is splendid, but the Fuji," plus five more from a supplewas little to recommend the collection as such. It had been built up as Pension Fund, advised by Sotheby's. They had bought at top prices, which could easily have killed the sale. Instead it was a sensation, prints selling by name rather than the artist's achievement or the quality of the impression.



The Utamaro portrait of Ohisa, sold for a record £220,000.



14th-century blue and white Ming dish, sold for £473,000.

seen three-quarters back, peering at her face in a mirror, illustrated the opposite. This is, perhaps, Utamaro's ultimate masterpiece, but the impression has been washed to a harsh white tonality that collectors loathe. On June 17, 1975, it The portrait of the teahouse girl had gone for \$37,000 in the Edith Ohisa by Utamaro had seemed Ehrman sale at Sotheby Parke Berdearly bought at \$70,000 in the net. On Dec. 8 it soared to £99,000. June 18, 1975 sale of the Hans By far the most astonishing price Popper Collection at Sotheby that day was the £605,000 paid for Parke Bernet. It astounded old- an album of impressions of Hokutimers as it went up to £220,000, sai's "Thirty-six Views of Mount

Heidelberg, Strasbourg

subject pedestrian by Utamaro's mentary series of 10. The impressions vary in quality and on the

believed to have been put together in album form in Japan in the mid-19th century. When sold in Paris for nearly 1.6 million francs on Nov. 15, 1979, then about £200,000, they had seemed extravagantly dear. Significantly, the album and the

record Utamaro portrait were acquired by International Fine Arts. a Hong Kong registered company that, professional sources assure. sells top-priced items of every kind to a millionaire clientele. The important thing in such an undertaking is a famous name, a famous provenance (Hokusai's best-known series of prints came from the much publicized Le Veel Collection), and rarity (there is no other album of this type). That the rarity should be that of a quick rather than of quality is immaterial when the one can be stated in a sentence while the other takes years of visual training to be perceived.

Throughout the auction, aesthetic achievement and the "top qualiry" vaunted in the press releases weighed lightly when it came to prices. Harunobu's masterpiece was represented by an admirable impression that Sotheby's expert had understandably run on the catalogue cover. But the print, depicting a couple walking in the falling snow and sharing the same umbrel a, was to be had for £44,000, while record for the artist was set at £77,000 for the print of a woman holding up a lamp that is neither as subtle in composition and handling of shades, nor nearly as well pre-

Not surprisingly, the trend to-ward labels and all sorts of considerations unrelated to art as such, was overwhelming in the areas where newcomers feel most at ease above all Impressionist and Modern masters. The fact that Japanese dealers bought more heavily than ever enhanced the trend, for they buy for clients that are often new to that kind of art. Neither the current record Renoir painting. "A Young Girl Carrying a Basket of Flowers," sold at Christie's New York for \$5.28 million on Nov. 11, nor the record Monet, a confused garden view too late for its style by European standards, sold the day after for \$5.88 million, suggests that top quality was the overriding consideration that week. Dali's record painting, sold in the same session for \$2,662,000, confirms this. The Battle for Tetuan" is a spoof of a 19th-century painting.

Perhaps the most revealing indication that art matters less and less and notoriety more and more in determining prices, lies in the equal treatment meted to all schools. Ecumenism in art is a sign of indifference. Here too the Japanese are

Detail from Kandinsky's "Murnau - Landscape With Church L"

nay view with a church, done in 1909 in a dramatic Expressionist style bordering on abstraction, for 42 million, and in the same Sotheby's sale also bought a 1909 portrait by Kees van Dongen, still the Fauvist stamp, for

In the new atmosphere, it is hardly surprising if the auction record for any painting was set by van Gogh's "Irises" at \$53.9 million in Sotheby's New York sale, while one of the greatest paintings by Degas. "Les Blanchisseuses," made only £7.48 million (\$13.6 million) on Nov. 30 at Christie's in London. True, that happened two hours after a second "Black Mon-

Indeed, there is considerable concern among dealers in every area. A majority of the leading professionals have "gone liquid" — as far as is possible for people whose business is to buy and sell. For the first time in years, they were playing second fiddle this fall. The buying in Impressionist and Modern masters was done mainly by private people --- both collectors and speculators — and dealers from Japan.

to be better shielded than others, to the London dealers. The other - Chinese art from Shang to Ming. falling into step. They now go after Not only that, Giuseppe Eskenazi cally, almost approvingly. "Prices. paintings to which they would once of London is the undisputed leader were so high it was crazy. Many have been unlikely to pay much in his field. On Dec. 9 in New York speculators will leave. Collectors whole are not the best. They are attention. On Nov. 12. a Japanese he was the buyer of the Yuan 14th-

buyer acquired Kandinsky's Mur- century dish in blue-and-white porcelain for \$1.1 million, and on Dec. 15 in London it was Eskenazi again who bought a Yuan dish of the utmost rarity for £473,000 — for stock, he told me. Yet he scarcely breathes optimism:

"It is pure self-delusion to say that things are going to be all right and the best will sell as if nothing had happened. Billions of dollars have been wiped off the slate. Of course there is less money available for buying art." But has his company been affected? "Yes, we have." We were selling absolutely major vieces of Chinese sculpture to two' ton U.S. museums. Both were get-ting the money from benefactors who decided that they could no longer afford it in view of their losses on the stock market." Both pieces had been sent to the museums and were up for review by acquisitions committees, at which stage. Eskenazi says, everything he had offered in the past was as good

Since then one of the pieces has been sold to a Japanese collector who happened to be in London, of the collapse of the earlier deal. It ators — and dealers from Japan. is a major Buddhist relief in the Most striking is the preoccupa- Lung Men style, of which the Mution voiced by a professional who see Guimet in Paris has the one operates in a field that would seem other recorded example, according thanks to its Japanese constituency piece is still with Eskenazi. Yet he views the cooling phase philosophi-

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#### ECONOMIC SCENE

APERDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 9-10, 1988

#### U.S. in 2000: A-Wider Gap **Between Having and Not**

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service F EW YORK — With the U.S. share of the world market in manufacturing, mining, and agriculture di-minishing, what is the job outlook for American workers through the end of the century? To answer that question, the Labor Department commissioned the Hudson In-stante, a think tank based in Indianapolis, to undertake research

on samployment, income and occupational frends.

Its: Workforce 2000," the institute's published volume on its findings, the most striking conclusion is that, even though the average standard of living will be rising, income distribution will widen as jobs for the leastskilled members of the labor

Most entrants to the

labor force will be

nonwhite, female

or immigrant

workers.

force shrink and jobs for the most skilled grow rapidly. The changes ahead are like-ty to intensify social and political tensions in the country. The study estimates that 25

million entrants to the labor force will be needed by the year 2000. Most of these will be nonwhite, female, or immigrant workers. Native white males,

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who now constitute 47 percent of the labor force, will account for only 15 percent of the entrants to the labor force by the year 2000. But the report says that far stricter border controls might result if a major revolution in Latin America sends a huge number of immigrants thronging to the United States. Hudson expects living standards for most Americans to rise

slowly in the next 13 years. Its "baseline" or "surprise-free" projection calls for the economy to grow at an average rate of 2.9 percent a year while the rest of the world grows 3.1 percent

Recognizing the hazards of long-range forecasting, it offers two other scenarios. The first is a pessimistic projection of "world deflation," resulting from a worldwide glut of labor, production capacity in food, minerals, and manufactured goods. The second is an optimistic forecast of a "technology boom," with the United States rebounding to productivity growth rates comparable to the first two decades after World War II. Under this second scenario, coordinated international monetary, fiscal, and trade policies would smooth world business cycles and Third World countries would get back on the growth path, and the U.S. growth rate would rise to 4 percent a year. In the low scenario, the U.S. growth rate would drop to 1.6 percent a year.

UT, REGARDLESS of which scenario is closest to reality, Hudson concludes, jobs in heavy industry will continue to decline, as productivity gains wipe out jobs and manufacturing declines as a share of gross national product. Whereas manufacturing produced 30 percent of all wealth in 1955 and 21 percent in 1985, its share is forecast to decline to less than 17 percent in 2000.

Thus, the shift to services such as health care, education, retailing and government will have to provide all the new jobs if living standards are to advance. It will also have to increase its own rate of productivity growth. This shift should also reduce the volatility of the business cycle, as the service industries oscillate less in output and employment than does manufacturing. But wages will become less equally distributed, since service jobs have more high and low earners and fewer in the middle.

To keep the American economy growing, it will become even more crucial to keep the world economy growing. The study implies that recent U.S. efforts to induce Japan. West Germany. and other major industrialized democraties to stimulate econon ic growth is not a temporary need, brought on by America's trade

The Hudson report comes too late for dramatic initiatives by the Reagan administration. But it may nevertheless provide an agenda for presidential candidates in both parties.

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## Texaco Sets Big Charge

**Amount Reflects** Pennzoil Accord

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. said it is to take a fourth-quarter charge of \$2.8 billion after taxes to reflect the \$3 billion settlement reached with Pennzoil Co. last

The company also said its results for the quarter would reflect a reduction in the value of assets and provisions for reserves of about \$2 billion in expectation of its planned restructuring.

The statement, released after a board meeting, said Texaco plans to raise at least \$3 billion through sales of assets to reduce its debt.

Texaco's president and chief executive officer, James Kinnear, said that the company "is aggressively moving forward with restructuring plans involving the sale of ongoing operating assets and joint ventures in downstream operations."

"The restructuring will focus on a rearrangement and downsizing of refining and marketing assets," he

The company said preliminary contracts have been made with prospective purchasers of some assets.

The restructuring also calls for the sale of crude oil and natural gas reserves totaling about 60 million barrels of petroleum equivalent for which the company's rate of return is unsatisfactory, Texaco said. The company said it also would

take charges for an expected increase in income taxes, involving a loss of foreign tax credits, and for disputed claims with the Energy Department, relating to oil and price regulations in the 1970s. Texaco last month settled a \$10.3

billion dispute with Pennzoil by agreeing to pay the company \$3 billion. The settlement was part of a plan for Texaco to emerge from bankruptcy proceedings.

The plan is subject to confirmation by the bankruptcy court and to approval by holders of two-thirds Texaco's shares outstanding. Texaco said it plans to restructure after it emerges from the bankruptcy proceedings.

## An Apostle of Even Higher Deficits

#### U.S Economist **Calls Them Key** To Prosperity

By Louis Uchitelle New York Times Service CHICAGO — Among economists, Robert Eisner stands out as the man who loves the federal budget deficit.

The new president of the American Economic Association, which represents economists from universities, think tanks and the government, feels so strongly that America's eco-nomic health depends on deficits that he would even raise the cur-

rent one.
"I'd be willing to add \$100 billion to the deficit, if we spent the money on productive things, like taking kids from the ghetto and turning them into productive citizens," said Mr. Eisner, who has taught economics at Northwestern University for 35

That is an against-the-grain proposal in a nation recently accustomed to thinking of the deficit as the road to national impoverishment, inflation, higher interest rates and recession. So Mr. Eisner takes steps to be convincing.

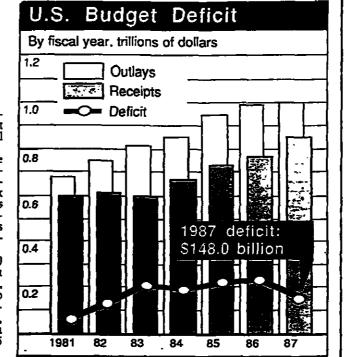
Last week, at the association's annual conference here, the new president distributed three eyecatching charts to hundreds of economists jammed into a ballroom to hear him debate the deficit with his colleagues.

One chart traced the relationship of budget deficits and the gross national product, the total value of a nation's goods and services: The two have grown and shrunk in tandem since 1960. Another noted that the jobless rate has risen in periods of budget surpluses and fallen as deficits developed.

The third and biggest chart showed that budget deficits and the Dow Jones industrial average have risen and fallen together since 1956.

"Those that have trumpeted budget deficits as the cause of the October crash would do well to think again," Mr. Eisner said, noting that the deficit narrowed from \$221 billion in fiscal 1986 to \$148 billion the following

Few in the audience agreed





Robert Eisner

with Mr. Eisner. But they were familiar with the sermon of their 65-year-old colleague. Among other things, Mr.

Eisner likes to argue that some budget expenditures, such as spending on roads and education, should be reclassified as capital investments that add to the national wealth. His detailed scholarship, laid out last year in a book, "How Real Is the Federal Deficit?" has even begun to alter the way economists measure the budget.

"He isn't changing anybody's mind, but he is raising ideas we are all considering," said Charles L. Schultze, a Brookings Institution economist and a former chairman of the President's

Council of Economic Advisers. Beyond that, Mr. Eisner's presence in the prestigious economic association post seems to reflect a growing willingness among American economists to reject the free-market policies of the Reagan administration.

Mr. Eisner is a devotee of John Maynard Keynes, the British economist whose views have dominated economic thought since the Depression and guided government policies until the Reagan years.

Keynesians believe that free markets do not necessarily produce enough purchasing power to sustain production and employment. Government spending they argue, is sometimes necessary to put more money into people's hands. In such a view, deficits can be

a plus. Nor is inflation viewed as a negative, if rising prices and profits stimulate capital investment and add to production and employment. Expansion of output and available jobs is the key. "If it is spending to finance the Nicaraguan rebels," Mr. Eisner

said, "then it is a foolish deficit." Mr. Eisner does not worry much about the falling dollar -See EISNER, Page 9

# **Jobless Rate** In U.S. Falls to An 8-Year Low

WASHINGTON - The U.S. cineeded to determine whether the retail-trade figures reflect changed consumer attitudes as a result of vilian unemployment rate dropped 0.1 percentage point in December the market plunge. to 5.8 percent, its lowest level since the market plunge.

July 1979, the Labor Department Employment in finance, insursaid Friday. It said that the econo- ance and real estate was also flat in my created three million new jobs December. As with retail trade, Ms. Norwood said, more time is needed to determine the role played by the

The number of jobs increased by 326,000 in December, raising total employment to 115.5 million, the department said. In December 1986, the jobless rate stood at 6.7 percent.

The number of unemployed people, calculated by a survey of households across the nation, dropped by 112,000 for the month

In contrast to the overall figures, employment in the retail sector was ing rebound, men benefited most in flat for the second month in a row. At general merchandise stores, jobs fell by a seasonally adjusted total of 35,000 in November and Decem-

Some economists said that December's statistics were further evi- 5.9 percent last month. dence that fears of a swift slowdown in spending and production because of October's stock market crisis were largely misplaced. But Janet L. Norwood, the de-

The rate for teen-agers dropped from 17.5 percent in December 1986 to 16.1 percent, while the rate for black teen-agers was 33.4 percent last month, down from 36.6 partment's commissioner of labor percent a year before.

stock collapse in these sectors

health services.

Economic Committee.

percent last month.

The bureau said that of the

326,000 new jobs created in De-

cember, about 40,000 were in man-

ufacturing and a like number in

tion's factory payrolls have risen by more than 400,000 jobs, mostly in

just the last six months," Ms. Nor-

wood told the congressional Joint

Consistent with the manufactur-

the 1987 job market. Their unem-

ployment rate dropped from 6.6

percent in December 1986 to 5.6

percent a year before, was down to

The rate for women, also at 6.6

"Since last December, the na-

#### German Jobless Rate Surges

By Ferdinand Protzman

of unemployed West Germans rose sharply in December and industrial orders slipped in November, the government reported Friday. Officials and economists said that the figures reflected the stock market's collapse and the recent plunge of the dollar against the Deutsche November, and was up 4 percent, The Federal Labor Office re-

ported that unemployment in De-cember, unadjusted for seasonal factors, rose to 2.31 million people from 2.13 million in November. The December jobless total rep-

resents 8.2 percent of the work force, compared with 7.5 percent in November.

International Herald Tribune man manufacturers fell a seasonal-FRANKFURT — The number ly adjusted 0.9 percent in November from October, the Economics Ministry said, citing preliminary figures. Orders fell in October by an identical amount.

On a seasonally adjusted basis. unemployment rose to 2.62 million in December from 2.24 million in or 90,000 people, from the last month of 1986.

"After a long period of stagna-tion, the job market slightly deteriorated at the end of the year," said Heinrich Franke, the president of the Labor Office. "It is not yet possible," he said,

See GERMAN, Page 11

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#### Sanyo to Export Televisions Made in Arkansas to Japan

By John Burgess ington Past Service WASHINGTON - Sanyo Elec-

tric Co. of Japan has joined the ranks of foreign companies planning to export American-made goods to their own countries, saying it will send back 5,000 to 6,000 luxury television sets made at its factory in Arkansas.

Yen 1,007 \* 82672 1,276 \* 231,195 9,385 128,26 4,31 \*

A Sanyo spokesman in Tokyo said Thursday that the electronics company, one of Japan's largest, wanted to introduce the sets' high-quality wooden cabinets to the Japanese market. However, analysts saw it as another effect of the weak dollar, which in many cases has Currency Per S
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Venez, holiv. 31.17 made production in the United States cheaper than in Japan.

In recent months, a number of Japanese companies have decided to send back home some of the output of American plants meant to supply the U.S. market, includ-ing Honda Motor Co. and Mazda Motor Corp. (cars), Hitachi Ltd. (computer disk drives), Sony Corp. (TV tubes) and Yamaha Motor Co. (golf carts).

In relative terms, the volume remains small; about 21 companies are involved, according to the Japan External Trade Organization.

But in view of the \$60 billion U.S.

play back more than trade deficit with Japan in 1986, it represents an intriguing flow against the general tide of trans-Pacific commerce.

Sanyo has been manufacturing in the United States for a decade at a plant it operates jointly with Sears, Roebuck & Co. and other investors in Forest City, Arkansas. The 37-inch color television sets

made at the plant will be sold in Japan for about 600,000 yen (currently \$4,800).

The U.S. dollar has fallen more

than 50 percent against the yen since 1985. In response, Japanese companies have shifted portions of their production out of the home market to foreign countries, nota-bly to newly industrializing neighbors South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. They also are studying the United States, with a flood of Japanese scouts shopping around for production sites.

Sanyo's sales for the year ended in October were 908 billion yen, up 8.4 percent from the previous year. Domestic sales were up 35 percent to 576 billion yen.

JVC Sets VHS Standards Victor Co. of Japan, known as: JVC, announced specifications Friday for a new Super VHS video system compatible with European broadcast standards, Reuters re-

play back more than 400 lines of horizontal resolution, about 30 percent more than standard televisions are capable of reproducing, a

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That's right ... you can win millions by picking your own numbers playing Lotto 6/49—Canada's most popular Government Lottery. In fact, last year Lotto 6/49 paid out \$354,736,589.00 in ALL CASH PRIZES. And it's all free of Canadian taxes. There are two draws each week for a grand prize guaranteed to be not less than \$1,000,000.00 with many millions more in secondary prizes. Grand prizes often run into the millions and have been as high as \$13,890,588.80. Imagine what you could do with that much cash! This is your opportunity to find out because now you can play the lottery that's making so many millionaires in Canada.

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Lotto 6/49 is the official Canadian version of Lotto-the world's most popular form of lottery. it's the lottery in which you pick your own numbers and it's called "6/49" because you elect any 6 of 49 possible numbers from 1 to 49. Your numbers are entered in the Lotto 6/49 computer system and if they match the six winning numbers chosen in the draw-you win the grand prize. Or if you have only 3, 4 or 5 numbers correct you win one of thousands of secondary prizes available.

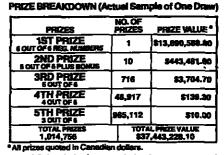
Complete the attached order form and send it to Canadian Overseas Marketing along with the necessary payment. We will enter your numbers for the specified length of your subscription. You may select from 1 to 6 games for 10, 26, or 52 weeks. Each game gives you

another chance at the grand prize for every draw in which you are entered. You receive a "Confirmation of Entry" by return mail acknowledging your order and indicating the numbers you have selected as well as the draws in which they are entered.

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win a prize of \$1,000.00 or more. Also, a complete list of all winning numbers will be sent to you after every tenth draw so that you can check along the way to see how you are doing. At the expiration of your subscription you will be sent a final statement of your winnings. All prize money will be converted to any currency you wish and confidentially forwarded to you anywhere in the world. So mail your order today—the next big

winner could be you.



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Money Market Funds

# Japan Offers Cheesecake By Mail to Ease Dispute

By paying 28,000 yen (\$215) a year, consumers would get four packages a year from the United States, each containing 7,000 year worth of goods, officials said. The ministry predicted that 15,000 consumers would participate in

Meanwhile, Agriculture Minister Takashi Sato indicated Friday that Japan would accept a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade ruling to lift agricultural import controls. "Japan must not defer any longer and must not be isolated on the international scene," he said His comments, following news reports that Japan was preparing to ease its stance, were the first official indication that Tokyo was willing to abide by a GATT ruling that it should lift import restrictions on 10

farm items. The remarks came on the same day that the chairman of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, urged Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to lift controls on farm imports.

by GATT include milk products, fruit purces, tomato juice and prepared beef and pork products.

S-VHS video systems record and **HOW CAN I PLAY?** 

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Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — Japan offered a tiny concession Friday in a long-running dispute over its reluctance to buy more American food: cheesecake and other gourmet delicacies by mail.

The Ministry of Posts and Telecomunications unveiled a plan, called "Hometown in U.S.A.," that would allow consumers to import American food by mail through 23,000 post offices across Japan, including oranges, papayas, tuna, lobsters, crabs, steaks, cheesecake and smoked salmon.

By paying 28,000 seep (\$215) a year consumer mould be found.

the plan, which would offer prices more than 10 percent below those in Tokyo department stores.

Their meeting took place as nearly 5,000 farmers marched in Tokyo to protest plans to abide by the GATT ruling. The foodstuffs covered

Dow Jones Bond Averages

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Odd-Lot Trading In N.Y. NYSE Diary Tables include the nationwide prices up to the clasing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

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NYSE Index

Via The Associated Press Dow Jones Averages

**Fridays** 

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DOW: Index Plunges 140.58 Points

(Continued from Page 1)

points in the first four trading days of the new year, a rise that had boosted hopes of a rally. Declines outpaced advances 15-1 among the NYSE issues traded. Volume was 197.8 million shares, up from 175.36 million shares traded on

dropped \$1.98.

The Dow's drop trails only the 508-point plunge on Black Monday. Oct. 19, and a 156.83point decline on Oct. 26.

The dollar was also unsettled, ending down against all major currencies in New York. (Page 11.)

\*Oct. 19 is still fresh in everyone's minds, said Tom Gallagher of Oppenheimer & Co., referring in part to the Brady report and its recommendations. "The market trades as if it were a commodities market. People are afraid of that.

Until recent years, when computerized program trading has become commonplace, com-modity markets had been much more volatile than stock markets.

The Dow Jones wire service reported that some stock futures traders attributed 80 to 100 points of the Dow's drop to program trading.

Traders bought cheap stock-index futures in
Chicago and sold in New York to make quick profits. Much of the plunge occurred in just a matter of minutes, traders and analysts said. Traders said they just stood by and watched as the computerized trades dominated the activ-

ity in the final 30-minutes of the session.

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100s High Low

The New York Stock Exchange got off to bad start after a report by The Washington Post said that the 1989 U.S. budget deficit could increase to \$167 billion, \$31 billion above the legal limit. The delicit was a major contributor to the stock market's loss of confidence in October. The market did not begin to recover until Con-The market's beating was widespread. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 8.86 to 137.03 and the price of an average share

The U.S. employment figures, which reported a 0.1 percent drop in the December jobless rate to 5.8 percent, an 8-year low, did not help,

Good unemployment figures in this case were bad for the stock market because the good unemployment numbers mean that the economy is growing well, which in turn means that the Federal Reverve will not have to cut interest rates further and may, in fact, even have to raise

The bond market also reacted badly to the jobless figures, with the key 8% percent 30-year bond closing at at 96-29/32, off 2-12/32 points. It yielded 9.18 percent, up from 8.95 percent on Thursday.

The bond market quickly took a two-point unge on the jobs data, equal to \$20 for every \$1,000 in face value.

"The first 50 points" lost in the Dow "reflected the weakness in the bond market," said Mr. Metz, the Oppenheimer analyst. "The last part reflected futures dragging down the market." with stock index contracts due in coming months trading at significant discounts to the

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NYSE Highs-Lows

#### 3 Charged With Fraud In Swedish Options Case Reuters

STOCKHOLM — Three Swedish employees of Stockholm's city treasury department who lost 440 million krona (\$73 million) in unauthorized trading in money markets futures and options were charged Friday with fraud.

The three were charged in Stockholm District Court with exceeding their official duties to engage in speculative investments in late 1986 and early 1987. The losses were discovered last February.

"Their activities fell outside their official duties and constituted unreasonable risk-taking with municipal funds," the chief prosecutor told the court on Friday.

Only one of the three - the former city treasurer, Jan Thunved, who was forced to resign when the affair became known — has agreed to be named. Under Swedish law, defendants can remain anonymous throughout the

legal process. The three face up to three years in jail if convicted. The trial is expected to take place in the first half of this year.

#### Foreign Investment In Taiwan Soars 84%

TAIPEI - Foreign investment in Taiwan soared 84 percent to a record \$1.42 billion in 1987 from \$770 million in 1986, the Investment

Commission said Friday. Investment abroad by Taiwanese businesses

surged \$1 percent in the same period, to a record \$103 million from \$57 million in 1986. The commission attributed the increased investment by businesses in Hong Kong, the United States, Japan and Europe to Taiwan's moves to liberalize its market.

Investment by U.S. businesses tripled last year to \$414 million from \$138 million in 1986. Japanese investment rose 168 percent to \$399 million from \$254 million; European invest-ment surged 20 percent to \$224 million from \$187 million; and Hong Kong investment more than doubled to \$181 million from \$76 million. A spokesman said that most of the investment was in insurance companies, department stores, supermarkets and hotels and in electron-

ics, biological and chemical plants. Almost 70 percent of investment abroad by Taiwan businessmen went to the United States, with the rest to Southeast Asia.

#### Hong Kong Banks Cut Rates On Local Dollar Time Deposits

HONG KONG — Hong Kong banks have stopped or sharply reduced interest payments on some deposits as the British colony tries to curb speculation that it will revalue its currency. The Shanghai Commercial Bank, a small lo-

cal bank, said it would not pay interest on time deposits of less than one month. The Bank of East Asia quoted interest at an annual rate of 1/64 percent on one-week deposits, though bigger banks said they were still paying 0.5 percent on small deposits, the rate set by the local bank association.

The moves occurred amid talks by the bank association on the possible introduction of negassociation on the possible introduction of neg-ative interest rates, or fees, on big deposits. The United States has been pressing Hong Kong to revalue its currency, currently pegged at 7.8 to the U.S. dollar, to help cut the U.S. trade

# U.K. Its Role As Investor

LONDON — The British gov-Commission, which oversees take-ernment said Friday that Kuwait overs, ruled that statutes allowing had given it assurances that the Assubel's board effectively to veto Gulf state had no ambition to con- a hostile bid were valid. trol British Petroleum Co. and did not intend to press for any manage- day that it had put together a conment role in the company.

Kuwait, through its Londonbased investment agency, the Ku-wait Investment Office, has built up a stake of at least 18.35 percent in BP, the world'a third-largest oil

BP's newly issued, partly paid shares fell 1.5 pence to 78 pence (\$1.40) in afternoon trading on the London Stock Exchange after the statement was issued. BP's regular

investment," the Treasury said.

A Treasury spokesman said the assurance was received before Christmas in discussions with senior Kuwaiti officials. He did not The statement echoed earlier as-

gan in November. The purchases had raised specu- that of J.P. Morgan & Co.

lation that Kuwait might seek manaunch a full takeover bid for BP. The shares were issued in October, when the government sold off

its 31.5 percent stake in the company, along with new stock to raise funds for BP, for £7.2 billion. The sale was a flop with investors bemarket collapse. Investors were asked to pay a

stage plan. The partly paid share price since has hovered at just above a 70-pence floor price set by the Bank of England. The bank offered to repurchase

shares at that level. However, fewer than 2 percent of the new shares were sold back to the bank by the time the offer expired Wednesday. the Treasury said.

## Kuwait Tells Assubel Counters Takeover Move

The battle for control of Assubel

bert, with a 4.2 percent stake,

against Belgium's most powerful

holding company, Société Générale de Beigique SA. Société Générale

holds about 10 percent of Assubel,

but also owns 5 percent of Groupe

Assubel said that it would use its

BRUSSELS — The Belgian in-surance group Assubel Vie SA. fighting an unwelcome takeover bid from Groupe AG, a rival comon strengthening ties between them had prompted Groupe AG, concerned about a French invasion of the Belgian market, to make its bid. pany, has named a group of three so-called white knights to help it. has pitted Groupe Bruxelles Lam-

Assubel, the country's third-largest insurer, announced its defensive strategy after Belgium's Banking The Assubel board said Thurs-

new defensive plan only if a signifi-cant number of its shareholders sortium of three companies prepared to buy stock from Assubel shareholders for 6,000 Belgian francs (\$175) a share, the price ofwanted to accept Groupe AG's offer. The offer expires on Jan. 15. Under Belgium's takeover rules, Groupe AG, Belgium's No. 2 insurfered by Groupe AG.

Two are Belgian holding companies, Groupe Bruxelles Lambert and COBEPA. The third is the bel's white knights would have to French state-owned company AGF, Groupe des Assurances

defeat.

## shares were off 5 pence at 264 Spear, Leeds Withdraws Kuwait told the British government that the "holding in the company is intended as a long-term As J.P. Morgan Specialist

By James Sterngold

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — In the first of what is expected to be a series of sanctions resulting from the Oct. 19 stock market crash, the New York Stock Exchange has said that the surances from the Kuwaiti office largest specialist firm on the exabout the BP purchases, which be change is giving up its right to make market in an important stock,

The exchange said Thursday that agement control of the company or Spear, Leeds & Kellogg, which handles 126 NYSE stocks, had "voluntarily agreed to withdraw as the specialist" in the stock of J.P. Morgan, the banking institution.

#### Computervision Rejects cause it coincided with the stock Takeover Bid by Prime The Associated Press

BOSTON — Computervision first installment of 120 pence for each of the shares under a three-rejected as inadequate a \$400 million unsolicited takeover bid from Prime Computer Inc.

> holders not to tender their shares to Prime, which offered \$13.50 for was the fact that the price declined each of Computervision's 29 million outstanding shares. Prime's of-Oct. 20, indicating that the opening fer extends to Jan. 26. Computervi- was much too high. That might sion closed at \$14.125 Thursday on have presented an opportunity for the New York Stock Exchange.

er, could then raise its offer. Assu-

match the higher price to avoid

The exchange said that it had been "reviewing the performance" of Spear, Leeds in its handling of the stock on Oct, 20. Wall Street officials said that Spear, Leeds had acted only because it was confronted with the possibility of harsher sanctions, including a large fine and the suspen-

sion of some of its officers. Carl Hewitt, assistant general counsel of Spear, Leeds, said that the firm had no comment.

The loss of the right to act as the sole specialist in a stock is regarded in the securities business as a harsh and rare measure.

During the stock market plunge, there was extraordinary volatility in certain stocks, some of it at the discretion of specialists. The jumps in J.P. Morgan were so extreme that the company asked the exchange to investigate the moves.

J.P. Morgan stock ended trading

on Oct. 19 at \$27.75 after tumbling that day. The next day, the stock was opened by Spear, Leeds at \$47, Computervision asked stock- an extraordinary leap in price.

What concerned the exchange the specialist to profit

Assubel's discussions with AGF form its shareholders no later than a strengthening ties between them Feb. 1 about whether it would in-

voke its plan.
Assubel said that AGFs stake would be limited to 20 percent and that Asssubel in turn would take between 20 and 30 percent in the French company's Belgian subsid-

Groupe AG said that such a move would give the French virtual control over Assubel because of its complex ownership structure.

But Assubel has denied this, saying it was only seeking closer cooperation with AGF ahead of the creation of a true internal market in

the European Community by 1992. Assubel said that the cooperation plans included the creation of a French company, AGF Interna-tional, in which it would take 5 to 10 percent. Early last year, Belgian

institutions fought off an attempt by the French insurer AXA to build up a significant stake in Groupe Royale Belge.

#### Ericsson Sells U.S. Division to Alcatel, BICC

STOCKHOLM — Telefon AB LM Ericsson said Friday that it was selling its U.S. Continental Cables unit to Alcatel NA of the United States and Britain's BICC PLC for an undisclosed sum.

The company said that profits in the U.S. cable business had been unsatisfactory during

Ericsson's cable divisional head, Lars Berg, said that Alcatel NA will buy the Ericsson telecable business based in

Kansas City and Tarboro, North Carolina. BICC will take over the York, Pennsylvania. special power cable division. Mr. Berg said that the sale of the unprofitable U.S. division would be completed by the end of March. "The sale is a result

of the unsatisfactory results re-corded by the U.S. cable division during 1987," he said. Mr. Berg said that Ericsson's non-U.S. cable interests would not be affected by the sale. Ericsson Cable had sales of 3.8 billion kronor (\$639 million) in 1986, a third of which came

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## EISNER: Leading Economist Sees High Deficits as Key to U.S. Prosperity

(Continued from first finance page) States, he was drawn to the eco- capital investment in its profit-and- tion, too. In 1984, when he first he would let it drop even more. Nor nomics department at Johns Hop- loss statements, he says, govern- published his views on deficits in is he too concerned about rising kins University in Baltimore. That ment should not include capital ex-interest rates — he thinks the Fed-was partly because his new wife, penditures in the annual deficit. eral Reserve should keep rates down by supplying enough money

about inflationary pressures — un-employment, he says, is still too high for inflation to develop, and high for inflation to develop, and land Johns Hopkins professor "who too many factories are idle. His chief concerns are economic

growth and full employment, concerns that stem from his view that economics should be used "to make the world a better place and not simply as an analytical tool." Mr. Eisner considers himself a

Democrat, though he sometimes votes Republican. He was an adviser to George S. McGovern when the former Democratic senator ran for president; he liked the candidate's foreign policy views and strong support for civil rights. "His eyes would glaze over when we talked about economics," Mr. isner said.

Mr. Eisner's eyes didn't light on economics until relatively late in his education. After high school, he earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from City College of New York and a master's from Colum-

bia University.

He served in the army during
World War II and stayed abroad after the war to study in Paris.

When he returned to the United

In 1952, after teaching at Johns Hopkins and the University of Illinois, Mr. Eisner went to Northwestern, settling near the campus and raising two daughters. Mr. Eisner first won attention in the 1970s with a book, "Factors in Business Investment," which ar-

taught Keynes beautifully.

gued that corporate expectations of profitability and demand determine the level of capital investroles by free-marketers - are secondary, he said. In later articles and books, Mr.

Eisner has continued his Keynesian themes, emphasizing the crucial standard of growth. He argues that the government

should keep its books as business ways, education and other projects that enhance the nation's assets.

Since business does not count ticed by the Reagan administra-

And he is not overly worried uate sociology program and partly est on the bonds with profits from because Mr. Eisner was inspired by the factories. Similarly, he says, dormant. These days, nearly everyinvestment.

are adjusted for capital outlays and other factors, such as inflation, the deficits on the books disappear until the early 1980s, Mr. Eisner says. Many turn out to be surpluses in disguise.

Kevnesian in their budget thinking as Mr. Eisner. But many consider understanding budget deficits.

sent budget accounting, which tells us what the government must borrow each year," Michael J. Boskin of Stanford University said at one of the association's seminars. "But does, with one set of figures for operating expenses and another for capital investment, including high-

#### \$100 from its crash lows. Indigo s'Indigo is not o licensed broker.

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#### MARUBEN! CORPORATION (CDRs)

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analysts, trying to explain why, sha (div. per record-date 30.09.1987; Many traders said they doubted have cited Tokyo's curbs on price gross Yen 2.5 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% Japanese tax = Yen 375. □ Dfls. 5.37 per CDR, repr. 1000 shs., Without how much each stock can rise or an Affidavit 20% Jap. tax = Yen 500,fall in one day's trading according = Dils. 7,16 per CDR, repr. 1000 shs... will be deducted. After 30:03.1988 the div. will only be paid under deduction of

COMPANY N.V.

was little similarity between the Democrat of Michigan and chair-(Continued from Page 1) two-inch thick report before makset the stage for the Great Depres-Commerce Committee, said the Brady report "had an excellent fac-

ing any comment on it.
To a large extent, the October break can be traced to the failure of

different market segments to act as one," Mr. Brady said.

On the issue of "circuit breaker mechanisms," Mr. Brady said the panel was not spelling out specific

"These things have to be worked on," he said. "We do not have any kind of auto-pilot system." He said, however, that a new system should be put in place "ahead of time" in all markets, rec-

ognizing that a shock in one market The commission report said that what made the Oct. 19 collapse extraordinary "was the speed with which prices fell, the unprecedented volume of trading and the con-

sequent threat to the financial sys-

The report concluded that the stock plunge was "triggered" by specific events: an unexpectedly high U.S. trade deficit report, higher interest rates and concerns about tax legislation.

These concerns combined to force the collapse of stocks of a number of companies that were takeover candidates, the report that the concept of price limits movements.

The excharge of the contages of price limits and the concept of price limits movements.

The excharge of the contages of price limits and the concept of price limits movements.

ploying portfolio insurance strate-gies." These strategies, such as sell-ing of futures contracts based on its, but how will it be done?" asked indexes of stocks, created a snow- Robert N. Gordon, president of ball effect on other stocks and fi- Twenty-First Securities Corp. in nancial markets.

New York. The report concluded that there Representative John D. Dingell, its price.

"This was not any kind of broad view that the world is coming to a halt or America's place in it is badly held," Mr. Brady said. "It just isn't that." On Thursday, there had been

limits for price swings or times confusion over the report because of conflicting advance assessments of conflicting advance assessments of what it would contain. The Los Angeles Times said that it stopped short of recommending any major restructuring of the markets or regulatory agencies. The Wall Street Journal, however, said the commission would recommend a "radical will quickly ripple through other overhaul" of the regulation of stock and other financial markets.

In advance of the report's release, many Wall Street traders and analysis portrayed some of the reported recommendations as overly restrictive. Personally, I think it's border-

line lunacy to tamper with a market that has functioned, with rare exceptions, as well and as efficiently as this market has, by imposing limits on stock movements," said president and director of institutional equities of Nikko Securities Co. International in New York.

"This initial decline ignited me-stocks, where the ability to buy and chanical, price-insensitive selling sell quickly is a major inducement by a number of institutions em-

Edith, was teaching at the University of Maryland, partly because Johns Hopkins did not have a grad-nance new factories, they pay interpolate from Now, though, those contacts are

government should view part of the one - with the exception of Mr. interest that it pays on Treasury Eisner - seems to want the budget securities as a return on capital deficits to disappear. Once the annual budget deficits

Few American economists are as

ment. Interest rates, taxes and his analysis - particularly the page monetary policy - assigned key after page of statistical data in his latest book - a useful tool for

"I don't want to replace the pre-

Mr. Eisner's ideas have been no-

**BRADY:** Report on Markets Calls for Single Agency

tual analysis" and was "overall very good." However, he said price swing limits may not be politically ac-ceptable and would be technically

difficult to implement Price movement limits, which currently exist on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, likely would be opposed by Wall Street traders who say limits would simply drive trading to European and other foreign markets.

Street traders who say limits to be supposed by Wall Street traders who say limits to limit to lim

Critics also say limits would prevent the market from immediately reflecting real declines in value and AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY could have a "gravitational effect," the theory that once stocks approach the limit they would keep a

falling until they hit it. Proponents, however, say limits could bolster investor confidence by cushioning one-day losses.

■ Tokyo's Restraints

Susan Chira of The New York Times reported earlier from Tokyo: Prices fell less on the Tokyo John A. Conlon Jr., executive vice Stock Exchange than in other major markets of the world when poration will be payable with Dfls. stocks collapsed in October. Some 27,44 net. per CDR, repr. 1000 for markets of the world when

The exchange imposes a limit on fall in one day's trading, according to Masaharu Igarashi of the ex-"It's a nice general statement change's general stock division.

change's general stock division.
In general, the Tokyo exchange does not allow stocks to rise or fall more than 15 to 20 percent in one

""" with only or part matter definition of 20% Jap. tax resp. Dils. 25,65 net per CDR repr. 1,000 shs. each, in accordance with the Japanese tax regulations.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY session. The exchange sets a daily limit for each stock, depending on Amsterdam, 30th December, 1987.

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19th January 1988 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div.

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# CURRENCY MARKETS

## **Budget Deficit Fears Put End to Dollar's Rally**

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nearly 2 prennigs lower at 1.6385 Deutsche marks, down from 1.6565 on Thursday, and at 128.35 yea, down from 130.15.

Dealers said that vague rumors for November and the steep decline: also largely wiped out by the deficit in stock prices also depressed the report, though the dollar closed in stock prices also depressed the

dollar. higher there on the day.

The dollar opened higher in Es. The budget deficit had slipped rope and New York on confidence from memory," said a senior dealer that the leading industrial nations with a U.S. bank. would continue to support it, as In New York, figures showing

es quickly undermined by a report in The Washington Post, ment. based on White House documents. Such news usually would give a that the 1989 U.S. budget deficit would swell far higher than had been reported last month if the

that oversees stock trading.

**London Dollar Rates** Fri.

economy performs as private fore-Dealers said that vague rumors reasters are predicting of a \$20 billion deficit in U.S. trade : Early sharp gains in Europe were

they had earlier this week. that U.S. civilian unemployment But dealers said that confidence fell to the lowest since July 1979 only served to fuel bearish senti-

boost to the dollar. But Douglas Madison of BankAmerica said, "The prevailing logic is that a more

ports."

The dollar also closed in New 5.5315 French francs, sharply Tuesday. down from 5,6000

The dollar was also weaker against the British pound, which closed at \$1.8190, against \$1.7980 on Thursday.

In the November trade report, which is due out next week, dealers expect the merchandise trade defi-cit to narrow to \$14 billion to \$15 billion from October's record of \$17.63 billion.

But vague rumors that the deficit would widen to as much as \$20 billion helped push the dollar down.

The dollar had been strengthened early Friday by comments by Japan's finance minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, that the Group of Seven would continue coordinated market intervention if necessary to

robust economy sucks in more im- avoid violent fluctuations in exchange rates,

Concerted central bank inter-York at 1.3405 Swiss francs, down vention had pushed the dollar from 1.3540 on Thursday, and at sharply higher on Monday and

> In London, the dollar opened at 1.6617 DM, nearly 2.5 pfennigs up from Thursday's close of 1.6375. The deficit report capped its rise, but it still closed higher, at 1.6500

It was a similar story against the yen. The dollar opened sharply higher in London at 129.95, but closed at 129.13. However, that was still up from 128.45 at Thursday's close.

> Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6540 DM, up from 1.6408 on Thursday, and in Paris at 5.5770 French francs, up from 5,5435.

> The dollar closed in Zurich at 1.3515 Swiss francs, up from 1.3405

#### Japan Drafts Tighter Controls Against Insider Trading

TOKYO — Japan's Finance Ministry is drafting a revised version of the Securities Ex-change Law aimed at tightening controls on Tateho Chemical Industries Co. before Tateho's disclosure of huge losses from bond tradinsider trading, a ministry official said Friday. An investigation by the Osaka Stock Exchange, where Tateho is listed, was unable to find evidence of insider trading as currently Current Japanese insider trading laws are too vague and in need of reform, said Kazumoto defined, although it said that questionable trad-Suzuki, the director of the ministry's division

ing had occurred. Japanese law prohibits insider trading or transactions based on corporate information not available to the public.

But specific prohibitions apply only to company executives and major shareholders with

Div. Ykf. 100s High Low 4 P.A. Chige

year of alleged insider trading in shares of more than 10 percent of a company's shares. Mr. Suzuki said possible legal revisions to be discussed at a Finance Ministry advisory committee meeting included the following:

• Expanding the definition of insiders to include not only company executives and major shareholders but all employees and persons or institutions with long-term ties to a company, such as lawyers, accountants, underwriters and

 Restoring a clause requiring company di-rectors and major shareholders to report holdings in their companies and requiring them to report all transactions in company stock.

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#### POLICY: What the G-7 Means

surpluses, which are not dependent

on a severe American recession or

"Greater exchange rate stabil-

Market traders who can figure

out what this recondite economic

ly rewarded. Immediately, it ap-

lar fell too far but that in the past

week it has risen far enough.

around the edges.

ears to mean that at first the dol-

For the longer run, through this

year, it means that a deal has been

cut - but one that is pretty loose

Jobless Rate Up

Other officials were less reticent

A government spokesman.

Friedhelm Ost, attributed the rise

in unemployment directly to the

stock market crash in October and

the subsequent turmoil in financial

He said that uncertainty about

the prospects for West German ex-

ports arising from turbulence in the

financial markets had obviously

Economists said that new indus-

had a negative impact on jobs.

same factors as the jobless rate.

including currency, markets.

ity" means not stability, but less

instability.

too great a plunge in the dollar.

(Continued from Page 1)

change rates." And they agreed "to continue to cooperate closely in monitoring and implementing policies to strengthen underlying economic fundamentals to foster sta-

bility of exchange rates." Translation: The G-7 communique gives prime importance to the language means deserve to be richpolicies underlying the "fundamen-

tals," implying that the United States should keep trying to shrink its budget deficit while Japan, West Germany and the others spur their domestic economies toward stron-

The communiqué says the officials "agreed to cooperate closely on exchange markets."

Translation: That appears to im- GERMAN: ply bigger and more aggressive intervention in the currency markets. such as appeared in the past week.

The G-7 officials resolved to carry forward their "economic policy coordination efforts" in 1988 to "to determine to what extent this situation is linked the the unceraccelerate progress towards the tainties created by the fall of the increased, more balanced growth dollar." and sustainable external positions necessary for greater exchange rate in fixing blame for the poor show-

Translation: In the technical art of intergovernmental communiqué drafting, every word is heavily freighted with deeper meanings, like symbolic poeury.

"Increased, more balanced growth" signifies a compromise beween the administration's desire for faster growth and German worries about inflation.

"Sustainable external positions" means lastingly lower American trial orders were affected by the trade deficits and lower foreign

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#### France to Sell 3 Banks After Matra

PARIS - Finance Minister Edouard Balladur said the privatization of three regional units of the state banking network, Crédit Industriel & Commercial, would go ahead soon after the sale of the

electronics group, Matra. Mr. Balladur, speaking at a stock exchange seminar, gave no specific details but said that the sale of Matra could take place before

the presidential elections, set for April. He then said that Société Lyonnaise de Banque SA, Crédit Industriel d'Alsace and Crèdit Industriel de l'Ouest would be placed on the market soon. Matra's privatization, originally scheduled for October, was delayed because of the stock market collapse.

#### **Euro-Commercial Paper**

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# Friday's

"Japanese criminal law requires that defini-

ons be clear in order to be applied, but now

the definition is very vague and guilt is difficult to determine," he said.

The move followed an investigation late last

MASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time riled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 securities in terms of dollar value. Is undated twice a year, Via The Associated Press

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P/E — price-carnings ratio.

r — dividend declared or poid in preceding 12 months, plus stock dividend.

s — stock split. Dividend begins with date of split.

sis — sales.

t — dividend poid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cosh value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution data.

u — now yearly high,
v — trading hathed.

vi — in bankruptcy or receivership or being rearganized under the Bonkruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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MEXICO CITY — Mexico's inflation rose 14.8 percent in December to bring the 1987 rate to a record 159.2 percent, compared with the previous record of 105.7 percent set in 1986, the The bank said Thurday that increases in the rices of goods and services on Dec. 16, when

caused a sharp rise in the Consumer Price Index for that month. The subsidy cuts were part of an austerity program worked out with business, labor and peasant leaders and known as the Economic Solidarity Pact.

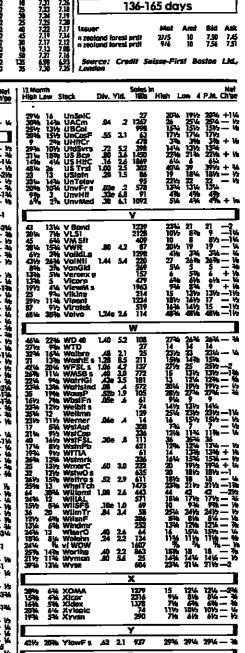
ubsidies were cut on a wide range of products,

On Tuesday, Finance Minister Gustavo Pencioli predicted that inflation would fall to between 6 and 8 percent a month by March and would continue declining by a percentage point or less monthly until it reached 1 or 2 percent.

#### Malaysia Reports Trade Surplus Rose in First 10 Months of 1987 The Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Competitive export prices helped boost Malaysia's trade surplus to 10.34 billion ringgits (\$4.14 billion) during the first 10 months of last year, up 71.8 percent from the like period in 1986, the Statis-

The department said export earnings rose 24.7 percent to 36.45 billion ringgits while imports rose by 12.5 percent to 26.11 billion ring-





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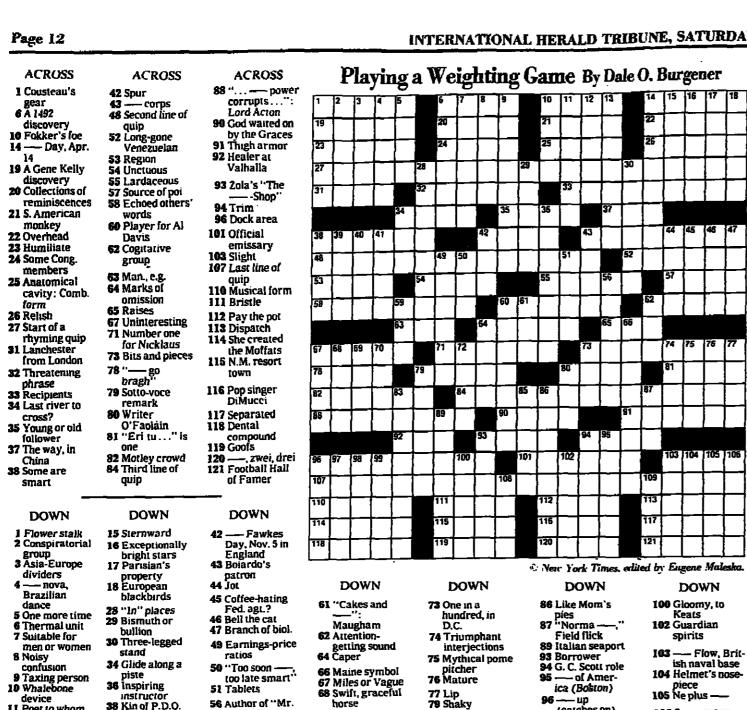
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#### THE ITALIAN AMERICANS

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much is ode?

By Allon Schoener. Commentary by A. Bartlett Giamatti. Illustrated. 256 pages. \$49.50. Macmillan, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

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#### Reviewed by John Gross

THE front endpaper, in somber sepia, shows a group of emigrants in the port of Naples around 1900, their bundles and baskets strewn about them, none of them looking at the camera. The back endpaper, in color, shows three generations of an Italian-American family on a lawn in New Jersey in 1984, looking healthy and happy, posing for a photograph of their annual reunion. The implication, of course, is that the pages in between tell a success story — and so they do, although "The Italian Americans" is much too intelligent a book to gloss over the fact that the success has been uneven and occasionally ambiguous, and achieved at the cost of a great deal of hardship and disruption along the way.

"The Italian Americans" consists of 35 texts. drawn from a wide range of sources, embedded in a gallery of more than 300 pictures.

The pictures, inevitably, predominate. Indeed, it

#### **BOOKS**

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is hard to see how anything short of a literary masterpiece could compare in impact with the succession of images that confront the reader: faces above all, but also street scenes, interiors, miscellaneous oddities, everything from a beautiful map of the world, embellished with blue skies and zephyrs, by the 16th-century Genoese cartographer Battista Agnese, to a shot of pasta hung out to dry at a macaroni factory.

Yet the texts are far from completely overshad-owed by the visual material. They are nearly as varied, and they succeed admirably in conveying the feel as well as the facts of Italian-American experi-

A noted Italian author, Edmondo de Amicis, reports on conditions aboard an immigrant ship in the 1890s. A sociologist who had settled in Boston, Constantine Panunzio, writes charmingly and amusingly about returning to his native province in Italy in 1917. A surgeon, Riccardo Massoni, recalls what it was like to arrive in New York as a young man in in 1939.

Elsewhere there are extracts from the autobiogra-

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

STRAFESSLEEVE LEWIS

phy of Garibaldi (about his stay on Staten Island), from the memoirs of Luigi Bazzini, brought to the United States as a boy in the 1920s, and from Jerre Mangione's classic account (in his novel "Mount Allegro") of growing up in Rochester, New York, among Sicilian immigrants and slowly growing away from them. Mario Puzo looks back on a harsh

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(catches on)

One piece stands by itself — a long introductory essay, written for the book by the former president of Yale, now the president of baseball's National League, A. Bartlett Giamatti. Giamatti brings a penetrating eye to bear on the underlying patterns of Italian-American history: He concentrates on what makes it unique, and yet much of what he says could also serve, I think, as an account of immigrant experience in general.

directs attention to some of the early Italian contributors to the cultural life of the United States, such as Mozart's librettist Lorenzo da Ponte, who eventually became the first professor of Italian at Columbia College.

ppointments, struggles, poverty, oppor-

no doubt there still are. (Schoener's contributors have a good deal to say about the damage done by the myths that have sprung up around Italian involvement in organized crime.) It seems clear, even so, that the obstacles to success are much less than they were, and the final chapters of "The Italian Americans" record an impressive list of recent achievements in politics, science, the arts and many other fields.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.

# Heart' nian ruler

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New York childhood.

Even without Columbus, the Italian role in the European discovery of America, North America at least, would have been central. Schoener reminds us of Vespucci, Verrazano, Cabot; moving on to the era of the American Revolution and beyond, he

Still, in 1880 there were only 44,000 Italians in the United States. It was in the years that followed that the great wave of immigration began, and the longest single chapter in Schoener's book is devoted to the period from 1881 to 1914. It tells a story of tunity, exploitation — a story that is by turns touching and impressive and grim, and just occa-



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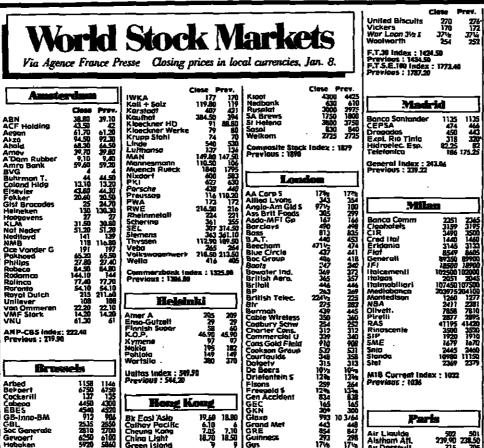
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#### **SPORTS**

# NFL's Chosen Few This Week Include 3 Who Were Unpicked



Eric Dickerson: can fumble

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NEW YORK - Three largely unheralded underdogs remain in contention in the National Football League playoffs this weekend. But if the Minnesota Vikings, the Indianapolis Colts and the Houston Oilers are the surprises, the Chicago Bears, the San Francisco 49ers, the Washington Redskins, the Denver Broncos and the Cleveland Browns are recognizably big-name teams.

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service

Another surprise is that every team that made these playoffs — from the wild cards to the divimpions - would have been in the exact same position even if the replacement games played during the strike had not counted.

Colts at Browns: They met on Dec. 6, and the Colts produced a 9-7 victory in Cleveland. So much for dome teams and road troubles. The Coits, though, cannot afford to have Eric Dickerson fum-ble Saturday. Quarterback Jack Trudeau has never started a playoff game, while the Browns' Bernie Kosar — who had one of his worst days as a pro in last month's loss - has emerged as one of the great ones at age 24. The Colts are the Eastern Division champions, a season after they finished last, while the Browns repeated atop the Central Division. The winner here will play the winner of the Oilers-Broncos game for the American Conference title. Odds-makers favor the Browns by 8 points.

Offense - The Colts' line is sending three players to the Pro Bowl: tackle Chris Hinton, guard Ron Solt and center Ray Donaldson. Small wonder that Joe Montana: sore leg he runs well, Trudeau will not pass. Dickerson **NFL PREVIEW** 

started eight times after his trade from the Los Angeles Rams and the Colts won six, in nine games with Indianapolis he gained 1,011 yards. The Browns, however, will pass and run, if they can. Kosar has a spectacular average of 7.8 yards a pass, but that is based not so much on deep throws as on medium-range success. Opposing linebackers have to respect the running game spearheaded by the two backs, Earnest Byner and Kevin Mack.

Defense - The teams yielded the fewest points in the American Conference, with the Colts just one better than the Browns. The Browns are getting their leading tackler, linebacker Mike Johnson, back from a knee injury just in time. But Bob Golic, the veteran nose tackle and Pro Bowl player, is out. Without a big pass rush, they still have managed to stop opponents, thanks in part to two Pro Bowl cornerbacks, Frank Minnifield and Hanford Dixon. The Colts' big-play man is outside linebacker Duane Bickett, who had eight sacks. Mike Prior, a replacement player who remained at cornerback, tied for the conference lead with six interceptions.

Vikings at 49ers: The Vikings probably will pick Tommy Kramer to start Saturday at quarterback, but Wade Wilson will dash out as soon as Kramer either re-injures his neck or plays ineffectively under a pass rush. The 49ers have just completed their finest three-game streak since the 1950s. winning by a combined score of 124-7 to post the NFL's best regular-season mark, 13-2. The Vi tional Conference title. 49ers by 11.

Offense - The 49ers led the league in rushing and Joe Montana, who will start despite a recurring hamstring problem, led the league in passing. Jerry Rice set a league record with 22 touchdowns receiving and ran for 1 more. Everyone is healthy except for one of the three tight ends, Ron Heller. None of the 49ers' last 88 passes (26 by Montana, 62 by Steve Young) have been intercepted. Rice is strongest over the middle and brings in a 13-game scoring streak, including one from last season, another record. Whoever throws for the Vikings, Anthony Carter will be the target. He led the league with a 24.3-yard average. Darrin Nelson had a 4.9-yard average running, tops in the league for anyone with more than 100 carries.

Defense - The 49ers do not generate many sacks but were able to force 38 fumbles and interceptions. They also yielded the fewest yards in the league. Ronnie Lott, the Pro Bowl safety, picked off five passes. Pressure from nose tackle Michael Carter was a big reason not one passer was able to have a 300-yard day against the 49ers. The Vikings, meanwhile, can boast that not one runner was able to get a 100-yard game against them. Their pass rush will need to bother Montana as much as it did the Saints' Bobby Hebert. But Montana can spot receivers very quickly, or run to bide time.

will play the Redskins-Bears winner for the Na- previous two seasons, when they created turnovers Broncos by 91/2. and forced opponents to play their style. Despite their 11-4 mark this season, only the 3-12 Falcons had more turnovers. The Redskins believe turnovers are the key to Sunday's game, as well as being able to get good running from George Rog-ers and Kelvin Bryant. Bears by 4.

> Offense - A limited Jim McMahon, with his shoulder injury, starts at quarterback for the Bears, hoping he won't have to throw. Walter Payton gets another chance to run down memory lane with Neal Anderson sidelined. Payton has run in cold weather before and he had his best game of the season in the finale, with 82 yards on 20 carries against the Raiders. Doug Williams is the Red-skins' quarterback instead of Jay Schroeder. Williams still has the image of a freewheeling passer, but he completed 56.4 percent, and had only five intercepted while throwing for 11 touchdowns. He for yards gained. is protected by a top line.

Defense - Some teams have found ways to combat the Bears' once-feared defenders by getting deep against their suspect cornerbacks or throwing quickly. Richard Dent's pass rush may be foiled by Williams's scrambling. The Redskins' Barry Wil-burn led the NFL with nine interceptions and the defense, led by Charles Mann, got 56 sacks.

Oilers at Broncos: Don't misunderstand Jerry Glanville. It's not that he's looking past Sunday's Oilers are vulnerable to the run, although they Redskins at Bears: Coach Mike Ditka has game in Denver, it's just that he wants his Oilers to stopped the Seahawks, who played without Cuft benched or shifted so many players that the Bears' think Super Bowl in the wake of their wild-card Warner, their best running back.

kings, an 8-7 wild-card team got this far by upsetting the New Orleans Saints. The winner here collapsing. Certainly, they are not the Bears of the though, think that Glanville is being pretty cheeky.

Offense — Suddenly, running back Alonzo Highsmith, the Oilers' No. 1 draft pick, is coming. along to complement Mike Rozier. Highsmith averaged more than 6 yards a carry with 74 on 12 runs against the Seahawks. Warren Moon wasonly a 50 percent passer in the regular season, but completed almost two-thirds in the wild-card game. His receivers, Ernest Givins and Drew Hill; are clever and dangerous. The Broncos' John Elway allows everyone else in the offense to be more productive, and from the new shotgun formation e seems to be even more dangerous. Denver used the formation about half the time as it won six of its last seven. Elway amassed more than 3,000. passing yards for the third straight season and ledquarterbacks in rushing as well. Sammy Winder ran for 741 yards as the Broncos set a team record

Defense — Only three players are in the same positions they held on the Bronco team that went. to last year's Super Bowl, But Mark Haynes is having a solid season at cornerback and Karl Mecklenburg leads the defenders from his linebacker post, Denver had 28 interceptions. Houston's defense ranked no better than 17th in yards allowed, but has an active secondary paced by safety Keith Bostic, who had six interceptions. The

## **Hot House Teams Face** The Big Chill in Playoffs

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - When thrust into the cold, bot-house plants quickly wither. In the National Football League playoffs leading up to Super Bowl XXII, two hot-house teams accustomed to performing in the 70 degree (21 centigrade) seresity of domed stadiums must now cope with the big chill that has frozen much of the United States: the Indianapolis Colts in Cleveland and the Houston Oilers in Denver.

According to the National Weather Service, clouds, snow fluries, temperatures from 15 to 20 degrees and a 6 mile-per-hour (9 kph) wind are expected Saturday in Cleveland. But Denver should be warm by Sunday with temperatures in the upper 40s.

The Colts and the Oliers are trying to minimize the big chill, at least publicly. Ron Meyer, the Colts' coach, talks about how "it's the same for both teams," and Jerry Glanville has instructed his Oilers to practice with "the same equipment," such as the gloves they intend to wear Sunday. Temperatures in the high teens are expected Sunday in Chicago when

the Bears play the Washington Redskins and readings in the high 50s are expected Saturday in San Francisco when the 49ers play another hothouse team, the Minnesota Vikings.

No hot-house team has ever qualified for the Super Bowl, primarily

cause none has ever been quite good enough. Only the Oilers ever got to The conference championship game in a cold-weather city. Their 1978 and 1979 teams, with Earl Campbell at his best, each went to Pittsburgh, where the Steelers won those American Conference titles, 34-5 and 27-13.

On the road to Pittsburgh, the 1978 Oilers did win a playoff game in a cold-weather city, the only hor-house team to do so. But when those Oilers eliminated the New England Patriots, 31-14, in a divisional playoff, the weather in Poxboro, Massachusetts, wasn't too bitter at kickoff: cloudy and 39 degrees. The Patriots were much more bitter: Coach Chuck Fairbanks had already arranged to desert to the University

Two other hot-house teams advanced to a championship game in a warm-weather city, and both lost to the Raiders — the 1984 Seattle
Seahawks in Ecs Angeles, 30-14, and the 1967 Otters in Oakland, 40-7. 33 of 64 passes for 489 yards and a touchdown in rallying the Browns to a
In the 10-11 overall playoff record of hot-house teams, they are 5-1 in
their home domes and 5-10 on the road. In addition to the Oilers' triumph

a divisional playoff at Cleveland against the New York Jets, he completed outdoors at this time of year," he said. "Once the game starts, you must play under the conditions that prevail."

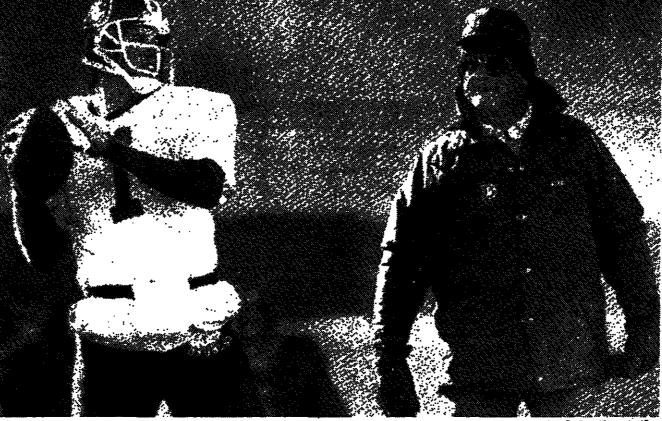
Once upon a time, when the Vikings played outdoors at Metropolitan in Denver, where wind is seldom a factor, the Broncos closed their in New England, two of the other road victories occurred in the warmth of Miami, one in balmy San Diego and the other in the comfort of the Louisiana Superdome last Sunday when the Vikings routed the New

Orleans Saints, 44-10. For the Colts, this is their first playoff team since the franchise was vanned from Baltimore to the Hoosierdome. With Eric Dickerson, the

vice president. "And there's not much grass on it."

with moisture. That's unfamiliar footing for hot-house play.

If the Lake Erie wind blows, Bernie Kosar of the Browns might be
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party line troubled, as any quarterback would. But in the cold wind of last season's



John Elway practiced passing Thursday afternoon in Denver in front of the watchful, and warmer, coach of the Broncos, Dan Reeves.

season with a 24-0 rout of the San Diego Chargers during a 16-inch blizzard. Even Denver fans aren't intimidated by the cold: When 9,000 tickets for Sunday's game went on sale, hundreds camped out overnight in tents in subzero weather. "We accept the snow and the cold," said John Elway, the Broncos'

quarterback. "The weather in Denver can be harsh, but it's part of the

Colts are primarily a running team that might not be showed not not be. 6, the Lake Eric's icy wind. In windy 26-degree weather there on Dec. 6, the Colts won, 9-7. But with the wind chill at zero in New England on Nov. 22, the Colts lost, 24-0.

1. The force of the NFL's six hot-house teams, only the Deuton Liquis and the Seahawks, who lost in Houston in overtime, 23-20, and the Saints are out now, the Vikings will be in Candlestick Park, where the grass field is often slick to the NFL's six hot-house teams, only the Deuton Liquis and the Seahawks, who lost in Houston in overtime, 23-20, and the Saints are out now, the Vikings will be in Candlestick Park, where the grass field is often slick with moisture. That's unfamiliar footing for hot-house players despite the

"I don't think it's that much of a problem for a domed team to go

Hockey

Prosp 2 (13), Teachet 2 (12), Eldund (8), Howe (8); P.Covoltini (4), Hunter 2 (16), Hirtoc (8), Shots as goot; St. Louis (on Hextolii) 9-14-8-3); Philadelohia (an Millen) 12-11-4-29,

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Kluzzk (3), Burridge (17), Courinall (22); Loney (4), Curneyworth (24), Statts on Sect: Boston (on Risein) 9-11-8—28; Pittsburgh (on Keans) 12-8-13—33

**World Cup Soccer** 

advantage in cold weather. And they did. Their bodies were accustomed to it. They practiced in it. They lived in it. Bud Grant, the coach then, even demanded that they not wear gloves in it. But ever since the Vikings moved into the downtown Metrodome in 1982, the team has been

"When we had the good outdoor teams," Burns said, "we had some good defensive players like Carl Eller, Alan Page, Jim Marshall and Gary Larsen. It was an advantage for them to play on a slow track. But in a dome on artificial turi you need more quickness. It's a basketball game

And when a dome-based team must play on a frozen field in Cleveland or in Denver, or even on a moisture-slick field in San Francisco, it's seldom the same team. It's usually just another hot-house plant. And as any horticulturist knows, hot-house plants quickly wither outdoors.

#### **Rocket Win Leaves** A 'Tower' Shorted Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

OAKLAND, California - The one-time Twin Towers collided Thursday night, and when it was over only one still stood tall.

Akeem Olajuwon got 30 points, 20 rebounds and 6 blocked shots as the Houston Rockets beat the Golden State Warriors, 120-113, in the first game between the teams since the Dec. 12 trade that sent Ralph Sampson to the Warriors. Sampson, who had 14 rebounds and 4 blocked shots, was held scoreless in the second half and finished with just 14 points.

And it was another former Warrior, Purvis Short, who helped ensure the victory by scoring 13 of his 27 points in the last quarter. Short, who spent his first nine years in the National Basketball Association with Golden State, was traded to Houston the day before the season started. With the score tied at 92 and 10:21 left, he scored six points to trigger a 19-2 run.

Olajuwon's three-point play with 2:53 to go made it 114-100 before the Warriors closed the gap in the

Of the other two players involved in the Sampson trade, Sleepy Floyd got 15 points and Joe Barry Carroll had two, but Carroll was instrumen tal in limiting Sampson to four shots Lewis Breaks the last two quarters.

Floyd and Short were greeted with standing ovations from the Bone, the 6th

rebounds and played Ralph tough in the second half," said the Rockets' coach, Bill Fitch. "There's more than one way to skin a cat.

"I always said that Ralph was an excellent center, and he showed himself in the last three days, and what he could do in the pivot tonight, particularly in the second Games only five weeks away. quarter when he played with a great deal of zeal."

Karl, said he wasn't as disappointed by losing to so many of his former players as he was with the way the Warriors lost control of the game in the fourth quarter. He also was hard-pressed to explain why the Warriors didn't get the ball to Sampson more down the stretch.

"I did not see the ball in the fourth period," said Sampson. "That is something we have to correct. I might have to start exerting myself and calling for the ball in the fourth period. I might have to go to my old guard tendencies."

Karl said it was "a matter of inexperience, unfamiliarity with each other and the fact that Ralph is too unselfish at times. I'm proud of what we did tonight. Houston is a very good team and we're getting better every night."

Sampson also expressed opti-mism with Golden State's continued improvement since his arrival. among the 22 countries that have yet "We are losing to the best teams he said. "We are about ready to go over the hump."

Sampson insisted that "this was just one of 82 games as far as I'm and back injuries. concerned I don't have any bad feeling against my old teammates. I wish among the six U.S. finishers—in them the best of luck (AP, UP1) Friday's first run on the OK course.

#### Roche, Fagor Settle Dispute

The Associated Press DUBLIN - Stephen Roche,

the first Irishman to win the Tour de France bicycle race; has settled his differences with his Spanish sponsor, Fagor, and will ride for the team in 1988. his agent said Friday. Roche had led his teammates

in a mass resignation when Philippe Crépel, a Frenchman who was to become the team's business manager, was fired by Fagor. The agent, Frank Quinn, said

that Roche and Fagor's president, Augustin Mondragon, had agreed that Crépel would act as a team consultant and be responsible for travel arrangements, while Patrick Valcke, as sports director, would handle technical affairs, the race calendar and team selection. Roche had flown to Spain on Thursday to discuss the issue with team officials.

# Warrior fans, but Carroll was booed every time he touched the ball. "J.B. struggled before the old home crowd, but he got some big

zoing chief e the

best I Ste-Asset

VAL D'ISERE, France — Doug Lewis broke his left collarbone En day, becoming the second member of the U.S. Olympic ski team to injure himself in the last three days, and

Lewis, 23, a downhill bronze medalist at the 1985 World Cham-The Warriors' coach, George pionships, crashed while on an fixspection run down the 3.3-kilometer (2-mile) OK course for Saturday's World Cup race.

He flew over the Tower knoll section and, upon landing, hit la Soviet ski team official who was making video recordings before the start of Friday's two training runs. Lewis, who came down hard on

his shoulder, was to fly home Satur day with teammate Mike Brown, who broke his wrist here Wednesday. "I had some air when I came over the Tower," Lewis said. "I saw

this guy down there and I reacted. I thought I could miss him, but I guess I didn't. I really feel terrible." The Soviet official was unhurt but his borrowed video gear was

In addition to this week's injuries, the U.S. team has lost all four of its top women skiers — Tamara McKinney, Debbie Armstrong, Tori Phillinger and Eva Twardoin the league by less than 10 points, kens — all to injuries either before and we hardly know each other," or during the season, while Bill Johnson, the downhill gold medalist at the Sarajevo Olympics has been slow to come back for knee

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#### **SCOREBOARD**

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Colorado.

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STLOUIS—Recolled Jacciyn Lemieur, left State 79, Mercer 67.

wing, from Peorks. IHL. Sent Share MacEo.

MIDWEST

Draine 65, Indiana 31, 54

wing, from Peorie. IHL Sent Shone MacEo-chern, center, to Peorie. Druke 61 indices 31, 34 WASHINGTON—Sent Ed Kostello, right Milnets 45, Minnesoto 61, 07 wing, to Singhamton, AHL lovid 51, 99, Grambling 51, 81 WINNIPEG—Sent Eiden Reddick, soil-

wing, to Binghamton, AHL.

WINNIPEG—Sent Eidon Raddick, socilender, to Moncton, AHL. Recolled Steve Pairney, socillender's Rondy Gilhan, left wing, and
Peter Dourts, right wing, Irom Moncton.

COLLEGE FAR WES ARIZONA STATE—Sold Bill Young, foot-buil defensive line cooch, is leaving to foin the stort of Ohio State.

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ILLINOIS STATE—Named John Bowers Vision St. 46. UCLA 64

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69 3-5 15. Rebounds: Houston 62 (Olchwon 20); Golden State 66 (Sempson 14). Askists: Houston 26 (Flows Houston 26 ( Ployd, Leavell 7): Gotten State 22 (Garland 8).
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**NHL Standings** 

WALES CONFERENCE

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Norts Division

Adams Division 24 14 5 53 161 137

#### 2 'Losers' Big Winners After a Hialeah Frenzy By Steven Crist

HIALEAH, Florida - A betting frenzy surrounding the largest Pick-Six pool in Florida racing history made for a memorable closing afternoon Thursday at Hialeah Park.

A crowd of 10,775 bet more than \$2.6 million, swelled by an investment of \$611,644 in the Pick-Six. Professional handicappers

and heavy-hitting horseplayers flocked here from around the East to chase a \$252,000 carry-over that was added to Thursday's pool. They more than tripled the pot because the entire pool had to be distributed Thursday, even if selecting four or five winners out of the six races was the best anyone would do

Several of New York's biggest bettors flew in Tuesday to begin chasing the pool and took their best shots Thursday, with one partnership investing \$30,000 and several others putting in \$10,000 or more. Many \$2 bettors also depleted their bankrolls, splurging for \$16

Everyone was in contention for a while. When favorites won the first two legs, every small bettor began to dream. Then a heavy favorite blew a 21/2-length lead in the final yards of the third race, a 14 1 shot took the fourth and a 7-1 shot beat the favorites in the fifth. It appeared that a ticket with five out of six might take the pool.

It did, after Bright Balloons, a seemingly impossible 50-1 shot, ran away from the field in the stretch. There were seven winning "consolation" tickets with five winners, each returning \$104,271.60. None of the ticket holders wished to give their names, but betting sources around the track said that there were really only two winners, one who held four of the tickets and another who held three.

The winning payoff must have been among the highest in gambling history for what was, strictly speaking, a losing ticket.

#### Olympic Record Broken by 145 Entries to Seoul The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Romania became Friday the fifth Soviet bloc country to announce that it will participate in this year's Summer Games in Seoul and that, along with a confirmation from Burma, brought to 145 the number of national Olympic committees entering the Games, International Olympic Committee spokeswoman Claire Barrau said. The previous record was the 140

teams that went to the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics despite a Soviet-led boycott. North Korea has threatened to call for a communist boycott if it cannot share the Games with Seoul. Although the Soviet Union, China, Cuba and Czechoslovakia are

to formally reply to invitations be-fore the IOC's Jan. 17 deadline, they have indicated they will participate. Before Romania, which was the only East European country not to join the 1984 boycott, the IOC had gotten positive replies for Seoul from East Germany, Hungary, Po-

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# The Signs of Wall Drug

By Ronald MacArthur

WITH a name like "Wall" a town has a lot of explaining to do. This small town (population 800) on the western border of South Dakota, near the Badiands National Park and 50 miles (80 kilometers) east of Rapid City, offers no apologies - just free ice

The water is courtesy of Wall Drug, which is like an oasis in the midst of seemingly endless prairies. But that's not all tourists can get at Wall Drug, a stop on Interstate 90. a long, lonely highway across South

Although its name signifies a drugstore, it's unlike any drugstore anywhere else in the world. It's a museum, restaurant (with authentic buffalo burgers), pharmacy, jewelry store, camping outlitter, soda fountain, tourist information center, Indian-book store, Western souvenir shop. Western art gallery (with 150 paintings), cowboy boot and Indian moccasin shop, and Western wear and equipment store. all wrapped into one.

In 1931, Ted and Dorothy Hustead moved to Wall and opened a small pharmacy. Business was slow, until they hit on an idea to help tired, thirsty tourists cool off, and in 1936 they placed homemade signs along the highway advertising free ice water. Today there are signs every few miles along Interstate 90. "We decided at that time to call

the store Wall Drug after the town because it was easy to pronounce and to put on a sign board." Hus-

The gimmick worked and it wasn't long before business was booming. The Husteads now spend \$200,000 annually for their 3,000 billboards and signs.

Advertising has paid off for the Husteads, but they are not content to suck with road signs in South Dakota and neighboring states. Wall Drug is advertised throughout the United States, on London's double-decker buses and on road signs in Paris. Amsterdam and

Visitors to Wall Drug can also receive a free sign if they promise to display it and send back a photograph. Lining the walls of the drugstore are snapshots of Wall Drug signs all over the globe, including the South Pole and the North Pole. There is even a Wall Drug sign in Hell (Michigan).

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FEELING low? - boving problems? SOS HBLP cross-line in English, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Tel: Paris 47, 23 (10 80).

"A friend of ours who served with the Red Cross during World War II put up signs for us all over Europe," Hustead says.

As the signs showed up along battlefronts in Europe, servicemen began to write to the Husteads asking for more signs. It wasn't unusual to see signs like this: "17km Mannheim; 81km Frankfurt; Wall Drug Store 4,321 Miles (7,000 Ki-

Today, during the summer as many as 20,000 tourists a day stop at Wall Drug. The drugstore has grown to a 12-shop mall and 500seat restaurant. During the summer 100 local people and 120 college students, who are housed in 18 homes owned by the Husteads,

work at Wall Drug. The Husteads are counting on an increasing interest in winter sports in the nearby Black Hills to boost business in the winter.

The family business has grown from a \$300 a month pharmacy to a \$5.5-million a year enterprise.

The Husteads, although semi-retired, are still active in the business, now managed by their son, Bill, and his oldest son, Rick.

ALTHOUGH most tourists leave with bags of postcards, South Dakota souvenirs and an assort-ment of Wall Drug memorabilia, it's possible to visit and not spend a cent. There are art displays and 150 historical pictures in the "Back Yard Display Building."

You can pose for photographs with a stuffed horse, stuffed buffalo or a six-foot (two-meter) tall rabbit or take a look at the Jackalope, a rare Western animal that is part rabbit, part antelope and all fanta-sy. (But you can still buy an "offi-cial Jackalope Hunting Permit.") Then there are life-size carvings

of four Sioux Indian chiefs and several cowboys including Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. And the Cowboy Orchestra and Chuckwagon Quartet performs ev-

In addition, living up to their often-quoted promise, the Wall Drug folks give out about 5,000 free glasses of ice water a day dur-

ing summer.
If while driving down Interstate 90 amid the wheatfields and prairies you miss the signs proclaiming 'Ted and Bill Hustead's Wall Drug Store," it's still not hard to find: Look for the 80-foot dinosaur marking the entrance.

# Mexico's 'Memory' of the U.S.

By Larry Rohter

New York Times Service

M EXICO CITY — At the entrance stands Uncle Sam, his ax raised triumphantly over a prostrate Mexico. But inside the National Museum of Intervention the tables are turned, and it is the United States that comes under unrelenting attack.

In the course of their history as neighbors, Mexico and the United States have endured relations often marked by tension, conflict and mutual suspicion. Nowhere in Mexico is that phenomenon more apparent than at this selfdescribed "repository of national memory.

Housed in a former convent. the museum contains exhibits. maps, weapons, documents and photographs that convey a distinctly Mexican view of that uneasy relationship. Financed and administered by the Mexican government, the museum, inaugurated in 1981, is both a monument to two centuries of accumulated rancor and an affirmation of national identity.

"This museum has not only an educational function but also a very symbolic one," its director, Mónica Cuevas, said "We do not want Mexicans to feel devalued as a people. We want to know that we are worthwhile, that we have the ability and the intelli-gence to defend our self-determi-

nation and sovereignty."

Though some of the exhibits deal with actions taken against Mexico by Spain, Britain and France, Mexican identity here is defined largely in terms of a re-sponse to U.S. "invasions" and "aggression." That effort is necessary, Cuevas said, because "too many Mexicans prefer Madonna and hamburgers to the richness of our own culture and would rather

Much of the museum focuses on the events leading up to and accompanying "the Mutilation," as the Treaty of Guadalupe Hi-dalgo is often called here. In that treaty, which followed the victory of the United States in the war of 1846-48. Mexico lost more than half its territory, which became the U.S. Southwest.

visit Houston than Oaxaca."

The deaths of Mexicans in that struggie are referred to as "exterminations" or "assassinations." American victims, such as the 365 combatants executed on Palm



Opening display at Mexico City's Museum of Intervention.

are described merely as having

Many of the exhibits offer a matically from that taught in American schools. The dozens of American schools. The dozens of Mexican school and family of Mexican history on the faculty among others:

 The American incorporation of California was followed in of the past, he said, Mexico feels a 1850 by "the selling of Mexicans need even today to "distance it-

develop Mexico's northern territories were "restrained" by the "assaults and incursions of barbarous Indians" who were en-couraged by the United States.

 American foreign policy after the U.S. Civil War "had as its only objective to guarantee North American investors a monopoly in the exploitation of the natural resources of our peoples."

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The flow of American loans

Sunday in 1836 after their surren- and investment in Mexico and der at what is now Goliad, Texas. elsewhere in Latin America from the late 19th century onward was intended to achieve a "pacific conquest" that the United States version of history that differs dra- had been unable to obtain through "military invasions."

groups that visit the museum of the University of Texas, said each month learn these things. hate relationship" Mexico has with the United States. Because self from the United States and • Mexican efforts to settle and keep the threat at arm's length. If you look at history, you see that Mexico got a raw deal on numerous occasions, and all that has to be recognized." Nevertheless, anti-Americanism in Mexico has been less a grass-roots sentiment than "a formal knee-jerk phenomenon, the work of political elites who need a rallying cry. It is

a manipulated ideology, a ploy to

rally support, done just as much

in Mexico with her husband after the fall of Salvador Allende Gossens, said the presentation she and other guides offer "is not designed to be tendentious or to foment hatred." Instead, she said, it is merely an attempt "to remember the past so that we can have a better future. Cuevas said that official U.S.

> did not have the time or the budget to do that," she said. The museum also includes contemporary exhibits intended, Cuevas said, to show "that the theme of intervention continues to be relevant to the present." Recent "theme of the month" exhibitions have been devoted to American intervention in places

archives and scholarly works

were not consulted in the prepa-

ration of museum exhibits. "We

tions. Mexico's governing Institu-

tional Revolutionary Party has

proudly laid claim to its heritage

as a revolutionary regime, protec-

tor of the social and economic

advances gained for peasants and

workers in the revolution of 1910.

National sovereignty and inde-pendence of the United States

have been constantly invoked by

Mexican presidents since the par-

These sentiments are rein-

forced by the guides who lecture

the students brought here as part of their social studies curriculum.

The United States is always

iooking to take something away from Mexico." Hilda Avalos de

Correa told a group of schoolchil-

dren who visited the museum one

recent morning. "It is always

looking for a pretext to inter-

Questioned after the tour, Cor-

rea, a Chilean who went into exile

ty took power in 1929.

such as Libya and Panama. The most recent display, however, commemorated the 70th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The Communist seizure of power and victory over a subsequent international expeditionary force was described as "a new hope for liberation for nations

subjected to imperialism."

"These exhibitions have two main threads," Cuevas said. "One is to show that the general tenor of United States foreign policy is interventionist and the other is to show that there is a capacity for

**EMPLOYMENT** 

GERMAN GEST. (20), good family background sees; au pair position with French couple with without chil-dren. Paris 40 60 11 65 from Monday.

YOUNG LADY 24, French, seeks a job with an American family in New York. Laurence Bourniquel, 5 rue Paul Ce-zanne, 95330 Donore, France.

anti-Soviet excerpt from a memoir

point I have not wavered. In fact, I

perceive with greater clarity that

totalitarian decadence must be

(and is now in the process of being)

outweighed by the forces of liberal-

ism and benevolent inequality.

And I thank God that the leader of

those forces is a powerful Ameri-

The ballerina Alicia Alonso says

she will participate in a benefit in

Belgium to raise funds for the fight against AIDS, Cuba's Prensa La-

lando Salgado would leave on Jan.

17 to participate in the benefit in

Brussels. She said such dancers as

Italy's Carla Fracci and Liane

Dayde of France also were expect-

ed to participate. Alonso is the di-

rector of the National Ballet of

and Letters. After the ceremonies,

Hampton, who turns 75 in April,

sat down at the piano with the

French bandleader Claude Bolling, and the two played "Genevieve," a

## In Search of Glasnost

The Russian humor magazine piece Bolling said he had written Krokodil has published a strongly for Hampton 20 years ago.

of life in American exile by the novelist Vassily Aksyonov. The excerpt, from "in Search of Melancholy Baby," is believed to be the most critical work by an emigre most critical work by an emigre merly Joanna Michelle Clark, took the A Navy veteran who was a radar chev's glassost campaign began.

The book, which Aksyonov wrote published since Mikhail Gorbabacy and obedience during a can-dlelight service at St. Clement's by in Russian, was published in the West last year in English translathe Sea Episcopal Church in San Clemente, California. Clark, 49 had a sex-change operation in 1975 and is believed the only person to tion. It describes how members of his '60s generation rejected years of anti-American propaganda and began to crave Western films, books, have served in the U.S. Armed styles and ideas. The period was, Aksyonov writes, "the beginning of a great carnival. Down with Stalin! Forces as both a man and a woman. After being rejected by sisterhoods all over the United States, Clark Up with jazz! We were ready for formed her own order, which will the about-face; in fact, we were not be recognized by the Episcopal Church until it has six sisters who ready since before Stalin's death." writes, "America rose up out of the have taken a vow of celibacy. Clark In the Krokodil excerpt, Aksyonov predicted that could take another mist as an alternative to an outdatdecade. Clark, who flew on patrol ed and nauseating belief in socialist missions in Vietnam as a Navy revolution, that is, the revolt of the slaves against their masters. The intervening 30 years have dispelled many of my illusions, but on this chief petty officer, married twice

> third actor to be named for the role. He was preceded by Lancaster and Paul Newman. Rudolf Nureyer, who will be sign March, scoffed at London critics

tina news agency reported. Alonso told reporters in Havana that she and her fellow Cuban dancer Orwho panned his performances with the Royal Ballet this week. "I don't pay any attention to the critics told reporters at Heathrow Ampinibefore catching a flight for New York. "It doesn't matter at all what York. "It doesn't matter at all what they say." Nureyev had given he performances of "Giselle" at the Royal Opera House, Covent that den. His partner, the French balls, rina Sylvie Guillem, 20, making his Covent Garden debut in the first role, won high praise. "Unfortunately her performance are in the contraction." Lionel Hampton wrapped up a two-week Paris gig Friday with an impromptu jam session in the French Culture Ministry, where he was named a Commander of Arts nately, her performance only served to accentuate the limp, flat by, agonizingly labored dancing of Nureyev," said the Evening Stan-dard's critic, Robin Stringer.

Control of the Control of Control Burt Lancaster has been replaced by Gregory Peck as the male lead in Jane Fonda's new film "Old Grin. go." Columbia said that Peck has now been cast to play the role of the American muck raking journals ist and adventurer Ambrose Bierra and that photography for the mid-ie would begin Jan. 18. Peck is in

change operations. She said she will

continue counseling people who have inner conflicts with their

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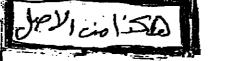
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